



Fay moves family and future to Florida

by Kevin John Sowyrda

The Wilmington School Committee Wednesday night will be trying to determine who is running the school department. Supt. William Fay has reportedly moved to Florida, with no plans to return. A close friend of Fay's said that he moved his family last Friday.

School committee members were startled this week by the sudden leave of absence taken by Superintendent William Fay for medical reasons attributed to "elective surgery."

School Committee Chairman Robert Peterson said, "I don't know anything about it other than the memo sent to me." Members were informed in writing that Fay would begin an abrupt two-to-three week sick leave to commence this week. None of the members contacted by the Town Crier had any verbal communication from Fay.

Fay's hurried leave comes just as Business Manager Peter Derove, a frequent acting superintendent, was on vacation. A Roman House support staff member said she did not know who was in charge in the interim and that the staff was "paddling up stream" at the moment.

Board members said Fay's sudden sick leave came at a difficult time, as the committee was in the process of what one board member described as "sensitive negotiations" with the superintendent.

Fay is scheduled to leave the system by year's end following a

decision to suspend talks on a new contract for the school chief. The committee will convene publicly Wednesday night to accept public input regarding a superintendent search process. Also, members have confirmed that Fay was a finalist for an administration post in the Palm Beach, Florida public school system, but that the post was offered to former Wilmington Superintendent Walter Pierce.

Pierce told the Town Crier on Wednesday that he had not heard from Fay.

Committeeman Brad Jackson said he learned of the superintendent's leave from a letter mailed to his residence, and said he was "concerned about the lack of communication" between the superintendent and school committee. "We knew nothing about this — no warning — and it took us by surprise," said Jackson, who had no knowledge surrounding the specifics of the superintendent's ailment.

Another member said, "We're not going to put his picture on the side of a milk carton, but call the school committee if there are any Billy Fay sightings."

Fay's leave comes at the heels of what many have described as a tense relationship between the school committee and superintendent, following the decision to suspend Fay's contract negotiations.

The Town Crier reported on July 23 that the committee was considering a possible buy out package for Fay which would hasten his departure date.



Railroad platform

Work has begun on a temporary platform at the North Wilmington station. The platform will allow passengers to board trains without having to stand directly on Middlesex Avenue. Presently, trains stopping at the station block the road, cutting off access by emergency vehicles to a major portion of North Wilmington.

Class assignments still in limbo

by Brad Parmenter

Parents and students alike may be wondering which teachers will be teaching what classes. The answer hasn't been determined yet. According to school committee members at last Wednesday's meeting, assignments are hard to come by until the board knows the exact status of their budget. The possible addition of \$100 per student that the town may receive from the state is still questionable. It is unknown if the additional monies will be injected directly into the school's \$12.3 million budget or if the additional money will be added to the town's budget and earmarked for the use of the schools. If the additional money is added to the town's budget, it could be used to repair school buildings

or turned over to the school committee as the town sees fit.

As it stands now, the school committee has no way of determining how and if it will reinstate laid off teachers. This has some of the board members uncomfortable.

Brad Jackson urged his fellow board members to make the decisions on teacher assignments and student placements.

"There are still kindergarten students who don't know where to go for their first day of school," said Jackson.

Peter DeRoeve, school budget manager, said that as soon as the disposition of any new money is known, the assignments will be made. According to DeRoeve, information should be available in two or three weeks.

Town wins \$600k grant

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen has announced that the Town of Wilmington has been awarded \$600,675 through the Massachusetts Small Cities Program. Official notification of the award was made by Mary Padula, secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development. The funds will be used for housing improvement grants, grants for construction of accessory apartments, first time homebuyer assistance and employment assistance job training for Wilmington residents. This award is based on the application that was submitted almost one year ago.

According to Board of Selectman Chairman Mark Haldane, "This grant is a tremendous boon for the Town of Wilmington, especially during these slow economic times. Funds will be used to directly benefit Wilmington residents." Town Manager Michael Cairra was informed of the good news by the Town's legislative delegation on Monday, August 3. He noted, "We always believed that we had a strong and competitive grant application. This award confirms that belief. It is a credit to staff who prepared the application and to town officials and residents who actively supported it."

The goal of the housing rehabilitation component is to assist homeowners to improve 25 homes primarily in the Silver Lake neighborhood. Such activities as electrical and plumbing work, roof

repair, building weatherization and heating systems, as well as other improvements, are eligible. Income guidelines are based on family size. For example, a family of four is eligible to participate if they earn less than \$38,000. Some funding will be set aside to address serious needs outside the Silver Lake area. Grants will be provided for up to 100 percent of the cost of improvements. The program will also provide grants for 50 percent of the cost to create an accessory apartment anywhere in town in accordance with the recently adopted accessory apartment bylaw.

The homebuyer assistance component will provide funds for down payment assistance and closing costs for 10 eligible families to purchase their first homes. The employment assistance component will benefit unemployed individuals through creation of a local job bank, training grants, employment application seminars, career assessments, referral to the Department of Employment Training, and counseling.

Lynn Duncan, Director of Planning and Conservation, who prepared the grant application with Jeffrey Hull, Assistant Town Manager, said, "When congratulated by Michael Cairra, I was mystified as

Schools declared smoke-free buildings

by Brad Parmenter

All students, teachers and parents who smoke are in for a change at the start of school in September. Smoking will no longer be allowed inside school buildings.

All buildings within the Wilmington school system have been designated "smoke-free environments." A vote was taken at the school committee meeting last Wednesday to make the change. The decision wasn't unanimous.

John DeMarco a school committee member, said he was in favor of the no smoking rule, but he felt the people who might oppose the rule should be present for discussion. The objection was overruled, however.

Dr. Shirley Callan and Peggy Kane, also members of the school committee, said that smokers had

been part of a subcommittee created to investigate smoking in the schools and the smokers had supported the ban. Dr. Callan said the move couldn't wait.

"If we are going to start the year smoke-free, principals must be made aware," she said. Callan said allowing the principals lead time would cut down on possible suspensions as a result of the rule change. Students aren't the only ones who will have to remain smokeless in school buildings.

Parents who attend extracurricular activities will be asked to take their smoke outside at intermission. It seems that although some people might be upset with the rule change, a few will be pleased.

"The people on the subcommittee asked that we get this through as soon as possible," said Callan. Whether they are able to be here or not."

Schools get \$287k state funds

by Arlene Surprenant

Wilmington is slated to get \$287,200 in educational funds, most likely before September 1.

According to William Irwin, a Wilmington resident who serves on the State Board of Education, the local school system will get \$287,200 of the \$185 million which was originally vetoed by Governor William Weld, then approved by state legislators. The money allotted to each town is based on the \$100 per pupil cost, said Irwin adding that legislators "overwhelmingly" voted to override the governor's veto.

Irwin appeared before the local school committee Wednesday at members' request. The local resident fielded questions on the role and makeup of his board, the new education commissioner, and the education reform package.

The state board is made up of a total of 15 members, three of whom are mandated by law. The mandatory members are a student advisory member, the secretary of education, and a labor representative. Irwin fills the latter requirement.

"It's a large cross section of people," said Irwin. However, anyone who is currently an educator cannot serve on the board.

The role of the board is changing and "it's changing for the better," explained Irwin. He said members are seeking to integrate special needs students in the classroom and implement state wide standards and assessments. The board meetings are held at the Archives in Dorchester and are open to the public.

Irwin praised new Education Commissioner Bob Antonucci,

calling him "a breath of fresh air" and a hands-on person who enjoys getting involved. He explained the commissioner was instrumental in overriding the Governor's veto.

The Board of Education had studied educational reform packages for two years, said Irwin. In August, members will meet twice to address educational reform and take the best from both the Governor's and the legislators' proposals. Irwin said the board will solicit information from those behind the packages like businessman Jack Rennie of the Business Alliance.

According to Irwin, "throwing money" at the problem is not the answer. He also stressed that, to be effective, reform should not be hurried.

"It's very important that people give it time and effort to work," he said.

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Wilmington man will bike for a cause

Wilmington resident Charles "Mickey" Rooney along with 1500 other cyclists and 700 volunteers from across the country will bike 200 miles to benefit the Jimmy Fund. The Jimmy Fund raises funds exclusively for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, one of the world's premier centers for cancer research and treatment for both children and adults.

The Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) is not only the most successful bicycling fundraiser in the world, it is the biggest single benefit for the Jimmy Fund. In 1991, over 1.5 million dollars was raised, of which 90 cents of every dollar goes toward the Jimmy Fund.

Many organizations and individuals have been very generous. Anyone wishing to donate, please call or send a contribution to me at 287 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, Mass. 01887; 658-6140.

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Special Olympics

Matthew Pellegrino of Tewksbury takes a street hockey shot during the Special Olympics held on Monday at the Elks Grove in Tewksbury. Mary Hill of the Wilmington Rec Dept. set up the shots for Matthew.

Welcome back Stone Zoo

Imagine a detailed sketch of "Major," the polar bear printed in white on the front of a raspberry or jade colored tee shirt. Add the sentiment "Welcome Back" printed above the sketch and you've got the hottest new way to show your support for Stone Zoo. Or try a cool all white golf hat with the familiar "Friends" logo printed in black.

Tees are available in both adult and youth sizes at the Zoo Gift Shop, at the "Friends" Headquarters in Redstone Shopping Center in Stoneham and at the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce office, or by mail.

The original gray tee shirt with the parade of animals across the back is still available due to popular demand, as well as the mugs, golf shirts, sweatshirts, note cards, and other gift items.

Visit Stone Zoo daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Put the brand new playground out front to the "fun test" and come see how your support has helped get Stone Zoo heading back in the right direction.

To order items or obtain more information about the Stone Zoo or "Friends" activities and special events, call 617-438-7459 or write to 181 North St., Stoneham, MA. 02180.

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Tewksbury's weekly
hometown paper:
The Town Crier



Shoe
shot

Toni Marie Wheelock of Wilmington had a couple of good tosses in horseshoe pitching in the Special Olympics on Monday. The Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks hosted the 17th annual Special Olympics at the Elks Grove in Tewksbury.

It's YOUR Money



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

STATES CHASING EX-RESIDENTS

So you're going to retire to Florida, where the weather is warm and the taxes are low. Terrific. But the tax collector in your home state may come after you.

There are two issues involved: some states claim a portion of pensions earned within the state, and some retirees don't completely cut their ties to the home state.

Some states attempt to tax pension income, contending that it is deferred compensation and therefore taxable were it was earned. The argument has reached the Supreme Court and still the issue is not settled. If you find a low-tax state for retirement, move before realizing capital gains that might be subject to state taxes.

And if you do move, be careful to move completely. Don't keep a home or a business commitment in the state you lived in during the earning years. The legal test is 183 days a year in a state of residence - and the burden of proof is on the taxpayer.

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Robert G. Peterson

Tewksbury Junior High School honor roll

The honor roll for the fourth marking term has been released by the administration of Tewksbury Junior High School with the following students listed:

Grade eight Principal's list

Brian Cody, John Craven, Sherry Milnes, Kristen Watson, Christine Wong.

Honor roll

Matthew Adams, Todd

Banaszewski, Ricardo Brasil, Stacey Cooney, Carl Cry, Kenneth DeCouto, David DeMelo, Mandy DeRoche, Amie DiGiampaolo, Nichole Drevet, Melissa Gasbarro, Jarrod Gennetti, Shauna Hansford, Cathryn Hession, Patrick Hogn, Sarah Kenney, Robert Klerowski, Jessica Lee, Michael Lynch, Christopher Malley, Lynda Martel, Vanessa Mason.

Eric Mehigan, Timothy Mello, Tammy Miller, Bonnie Milnes, Jessica Mochrie, Timothy Montague, Eric Nutile, Christopher Pendleton, Timothy Plaza, Anne Ramsay, Joanna Ritchie, Jeremy Ross, Timothy Sheehan, Scott Sullivan, Christine Terris, Shelley Thompson, Matthew Toombs, James Zunino.

Second honors

Ryan Brown, Jon Buckley, Stephanie Clark, Karin Connolly, Nicholas Dangelo, Sharon Driscoll, Nicole Griffin, Emily Henderson, Gloria King, Kelly Livingston, Paul Mitchell, Paul Muccio, Jeffrey Nichols, Brian Prosper, Julie Trecartin, Ryan Tripp, Stephen Vicente, Jennifer Wiley.

Grade seven Principal's list

Frederick Barker, Jaclyn Orpen, Renee Pitts, Matthew Seagren, Amy Watson.

Honor roll

Brian Abruzzi, Randal Austin, Debarata Banerjee, Andrew Beasley, Wayne Cabradilla, Erica Carney, John Celata, Elizabeth Chace, Amanda Collier, Kaitlyn Costello, Cheryl Curtin, James Davos, Amanda DeFranzo, Jillian Diamond, Melissa Doherty, Jennifer Dolan, Thomas Eisenhaure, Ford Ennis, Alyson Ferro, Kaitlyn Fiore, Stephen Flanagan, Andrew Friend, Mark Garabedian, Michael Goupil, Kelly Grace, Jennifer Harrington, Jessica Hyde, Danielle Jamieson, Amy Kelleher, Jennifer Kelleher, Charles Kelly, Jon Klerowski, Erica LaBella, Nicholas Lubil, Daniel Mahoney, Michael Malverira, Michelle McGrath.

Thomas McSweeney, David Melo, Kimberly Mills, Jill Moore, Randy Mosher, Jennifer Munson, Eric Murphy, Hue T. Nguyen, Laura Nichols, Nicholas Nigro, Lisa Orzechowski, Jennifer Perrotti, Amy Powers, Lorin Previte, Janine Rock, Connor Russell, Elizabeth Roy, Kathleen Ryan, Peter Saber, Jeffrey Santagata, Jeremy Scafidi, Shaun Scafidi, Karen Segur, Marjorie Shea, Tammy Sheehan.

Michael Shelley, Aaron Silva, Jillian Smith, Nicholas Solis, Jenny Southard, James Sullivan, Joseph Surprenant, Laura Vincent, Michelle Ward, Joy Tip, Robert Young, Mark Zenga, Kim Zunino.

Second honors

Nicholas Amato, Tomas Boyle, Kelley Correia, David Cronin, Alexander Daigle, Daniel Fitzgerald, Marc Gagnon, Michelle Hession, Timothy Latham, Sean McMahon, Michael Milner, Lisa Neary, Christine Neff, Nicholas Solis, Jaron Sullivan, Caitlyn Witham.

Grade six Room 205 Honor roll

Melissa Aliberti, Keith Anderson, Anthony Ganchi, Kenneth Garrett, Derek Harvey, Sarah Kasprzyk, Michael McLaughlin, Steven Ossinger, David Shunamon.

Room 206

Wayne Anderson, Jacqueline Arens, Brian Banusiewicz, Brian Baxter, Bonnie Dalton, Melissa Elliot, Stacy Ennis, Jennifer Ferneno, Kevin Gibbon, Jarred Hansford, James Higgins, Michael Honan, Joseph Lane, Janel Mootrey, Elizabeth Sousa, Leah Tempesta.

Room 207 Principal's list

Scott Becker, Kate Kelley.

Honor roll

Jon Cooper, Katlyn Ferranti, Christopher Juffre, Tammy Martel, Alison Parker, Keri Reid.

Room 220 Principal's list

Christopher Bienlein, Anthony D'Angelo, Patrick Fennell, Nicole LeBocuf, Amanda Sullivan.

Honor roll

Rena Agruso, Steve DaSilva, Karen Fratalia, Jill Johnson, Vivian Lupoli, Shannon McCarthy, Jay McClafferty, Dennis Peterson, Stephanie Stone, Jennifer Takach, Stephanie Ulm.

Room 221 Principal's list

Kevin Aherne, Jennifer DeMaria, Jonathan Juchnevics, Justin Noel.

Honor roll

Samuel Appleman, Brianna Dauyotas, Lindsey Faherty, Michelle Fratalia, Amanda James, Miranda Olsen, Derek Papazian, Nichelle Stamp, Kristie Thomas.

Room 222 Honor roll

Kellie DaSilva, Valerie Kachoris, Meghan MacBrien, Peter McNeil, Jill Nikochuk, Stephen Parrella, Michael Pelligrino, Brad Petros, Richard Russo, Danny Santos, Patricia Whelan.



Grand
nationals

The Broadway Dance Company's performance of The Missionary Man earned the team third and fourth place awards, in Jazz and Lyrical Dance, in the Star Power Grand Nationals Championships, held in late July in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The team held on to win over thousands of competitors.

Tewksbury store faces yet another liquor hearing

On Tuesday night, the Tewksbury Convenient Market will once again be the subject of a liquor violation hearing before the board of selectmen.

Last year at this time, the store on Shawheen Street (sometimes called "Sullivan's Store") was the subject of a liquor violation hearing by the board in which the store's beer-and-wine license was suspended by selectmen for 21 days. Part of the suspension was imposed from an earlier warning and the remainder of the suspension was imposed for the violation heard last August 13.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission agreed with selectmen on the 21-day license suspension, but a lawsuit was later filed to halt the suspension. The issue has been languishing in court ever since.

Because of another alleged liquor violation, on June 6 of this year, the town will try again.

According to Deputy Police Chief Walter Jamieson, Officers Hodgdon

and Hood saw a young man leave the store on June 6 carrying two six-packs of beer. After stopping the vehicle, the officers asked the youth for his ID, which the young man said belonged to his brother. Jamieson said the driver's license described the youth as being three inches taller and 100 pounds heavier than he was, and the photo did not look like him.

The young man was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol, being a minor procuring alcohol, and using a falsified identification to procure alcohol. Deputy Chief Jamieson said a summons was issued for the clerk as well.

The selectmen's hearing is set for August 11, at 8 p.m.

Town seeks Korean War veterans

Korean War Veterans who signed up to receive a special presentation, as planned by the Patriotic Committee during the July 4 ceremonies and presented by Rep. James Miceli and Jay Kelley, chairman of the board of selectmen; may pick up their appreciation certificates at the town clerk's office, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

August 18 deadline for voter registration

An August 18 deadline has been established for anyone wishing to vote in the September 15 primary.

Voters may register at the Town Clerk's office any weekday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Additionally, the office will be open on Saturday, Aug. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday, Aug. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael Connolly issued a press release calling people's attention to a state law allowing people to register to vote anywhere in the state, at any city or town hall. The law calls for city and town clerks to forward the registration forms for out-of-town registrants to their home towns, where they will be added to the local rolls.

"Many people don't start thinking about political issues or candidates until just before election day," said Connolly. "But you must be registered to vote by August 18 in order to go to the polls at the Sept. 15 primary."

To register to vote, a Massachusetts resident must be a U.S. citizen and 18 years old by election day. For more information, call the town clerk's office (Wilmington: 658-2030. Tewksbury: 640-4355.) or the Secretary of the Commonwealth at 1-800-462-VOTE.

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Sirloin Tips "marinated" 10 oz. 4.95 One Full Pound 5.95	Chop Sirloin 8 oz. 3.95	Chicken Tenderloin "marinated" Large 4.45 Syrian 4.45
Baby Back Ribs "barbecue style" over 3/4 pound 5.95 over 1 1/2 pound 8.95	Side orders Spare Ribs 3/4 pound 4.95 Chicken Tenderloin 3/4 pound marinated 4.95	19 Flavors Richardson Ice Cream 4 Flavors Colombo Frozen Yogurt 2 Flavors Soft Serve Ice Cream

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Opinion.....

editorial

Are you a gossipmonger?

by Larz F. Neilson

During the past ten days, rumors have flown around Wilmington following the death of Lt. Jay Palmer. These rumors have Palmer linked in drug deals to any number of businessmen and school administrators.

Now that we've told you about the rumors, we'll tell you that they are totally untrue. In spite of that, some people will still believe the rumors.

Of course, when a newspaper editor is given a rumor, it is always with the question, "Is there anything to it?"

Perhaps it is worth noting that one of the first persons to call the Town Crier was a reporter from Channel 7. He was on the phone less than 24 hours after Jay Palmer's death, asking if Palmer was involved in drug deals with the superintendent of schools.

How do those rumors travel so fast?

Those weren't casual rumors. Somebody was on the phone last Monday, planting rumors with several news stations. Chief of Police Bobby Stewart said he was barraged with calls on those rumors.

Rumors had already been circulating about the superintendent of schools. Last month, long before Palmer's death, the Town Crier received an anonymous call regarding the superintendent. The rumor was found to be absolutely untrue.

The public's appetite for rumors regarding the superintendent of schools has been whetted by the failure of a travel agency formerly owned by the superintendent. No factual information has been put forth on that matter, and the gossips have gone to town with it, filling the information vacuum with all sorts of stories.

Rumors are a particularly vicious sort of character assassination. It is virtually impossible to defend against them, since anything said in defense is "just a denial." They are also devastating to the victim, robbing him (or her) of the respect of friends and associates. The psychological damage inflicted can be severe enough to be life-threatening.

If a responsible news outlet were to broadcast that type of information, they would be open to lawsuits for slander or libel. But there is no test of truth for rumors. The more outrageous the lie, the faster it travels.

The danger for the people of Wilmington is that these rumors stand to hurt the entire town by damaging the credibility of the police department and the schools. There are undoubtedly some people out there who would like to see people lose confidence in these institutions. The public must recognize this danger, and deal with it.

If you hear a rumor, don't pass it on. Ask the person who told you exactly where they got their information. Ask if they have any proof of what they say. Recognize that there is a deliberate effort by someone to spread this false information.

Most importantly, put yourself in the shoes of the subject. How would you feel if you were the subject of such cruel gossip?

The town is being victimized by gossipmongers. If you're passing on these rumors, then you're part of the problem. It's time to stop.

25 years ago

The August 10, 1967 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

George Dyas a member of the Recreation Commission commented that many parents regard the summer Rec programs as being just cheap babysitting. Among other things, Mr. Dyas declared, the commission needed a director and additional funds.

The school committee advertised for substitute teachers for the 1967-68 school year at a pay rate that would run from \$18 to \$27.50 per day depending on the length of service.

Library trustees and members of the permanent building committee named the Norwood firm of Korslund, LeNormand and Quann as architects for the new library, to be built on the site of the old St. Thomas Church.

Anthony Antonowitch of Burt Road announced that he was now operating the North Wilmington Taxi with 24 hour, radio dispatched, prompt and courteous service.

Cory Coombs, driving a truck for Waltham Door and Window was

surprised when an oak tree collapsed on the truck on Cross Street, near the Yentile Home. The incident caused an estimated \$7500 damage to the vehicle. Neighbors said the tree had been struck by lightning two years earlier.

The Charles River Softball Team which was scheduled for the finals at town park included Capt. Danny Bemis, Bill Fay, Don Wood, Richard McKenna, John Robbins, John Amaro, Vinny Carr, Scratch O'Reilly and Joe Beaton.

The Merrimacs of the Wilmington Recreation Softball League were pictured: Capt. Jimmy Downs, Bucky Backman, Hank Stewart, Dennis DeMaggio, Eddie Downs, Gordon Bird, Bob McNabb, Snooky Cushing, Ted Wicks, Dave Newhouse, Ken Simard, Billy Ritchie and Jimmy Newhouse.

A newly renovated, furnished three room cottage was offered at \$120 per month, with utilities, including heat.

Lucci's market offered five legged or breasted chickens, 29 cents a pound; fresh sliced boiled ham, 98 cents a pound and fresh, native corn, 49 cents a dozen.

10 years ago

The August 4, 1982 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

The State DEQE found two of Tewksbury's wells off Poplar Street containing higher than normal levels of coliform bacteria.

Tewksbury Water Superintendent Bill Wilkerson and Wilmington Water Superintendent Paul Duggan were pictured at a hydrant testing water pressure prior to opening the gates that would allow Wilmington water to flow into Tewksbury mains.

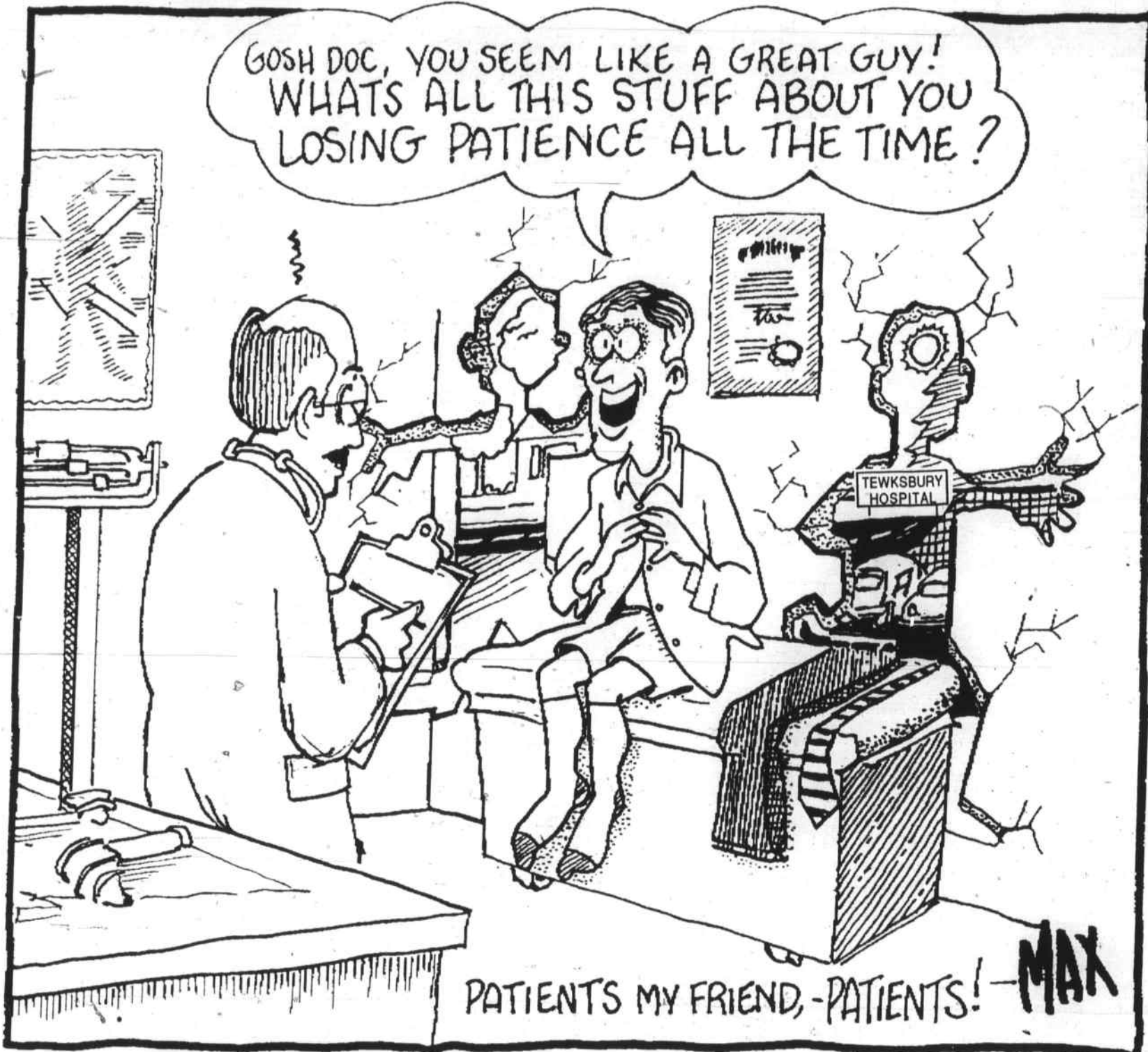
Marine Lance Corporal Richard Silk of Rogers Street was promoted to that rank while serving at Camp Pendleton in California.

Michael Cuneo of North Street had accepted an appointment as a cadet to the Coast Guard Academy, Class of 1986.

James Blute of Kennedy Road was undergoing basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Little League American All-Star Andre Chevalier was pictured listening to words of advice from coach Ron Isabelle during tournament action.

Selectman Richard Trueba was shown leaving a meeting in a red, 1966 Alfa Romeo that he put together. He bought 66 boxes of parts and instead of model glue, he used traditional nuts and bolts to assemble the vehicle.



frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

(First in a two part series on the race for Congress in the Sixth District.)

When congressional redistricting transferred Wilmington from the sleepy environs of the race in the Seventh District to the highly-publicized political warfare in the Sixth District, where one of the most powerful congressmen in the United States is holding on for dear life, local voters were given the rare opportunity to be players in a high-stakes contest.

It's the stuff that political pundits and "news junkie" voters live for. A senior congressman, key player on national defense issues with a history of local public service and venerable, almost paternalistic demeanor, hits political skid row in the aftermath of a media deluge covering the grand jury probe into the congressman's alleged influence-peddling.

Voters in the new communities brought to his district, not prone to affectionately reference him as "Nicky" — as the Boston media infers is commonplace — see Nick Mavroules as the epitome of the scandal ridden House of Representatives where likely a third of the membership will opt for retirement this year, not voluntary in all cases.

Enter the challengers, Democrats and Republicans, each of whom can smell blood and know that timing is king in politics.

Barbara Hildt has the rare opportunity to bump off Mavroules in his own primary. The principal and best known Democratic challenger, Hildt, a state representative from Amesbury, is a Liberal (they prefer Progressive) Democrat fighting Mavroules where he is presently weakest — the integrity issue. She's riding a wave of voter discontent and the electorate, convinced they have been disenfranchised from their democracy, are siding with female candidates as the most trustworthy replacement for a contemptible government.

Change and integrity is the thematic approach of the Hildt campaign. Another issue is choice. Contrasting the incumbent on the major issue of the day, abortion, Hildt is pro-choice whereas Mavroules has consistently been pro-life, even to the extent of voting for the highly controversial "gag rule" which forbids

letter to the editor

Dear Fred:

I must once again take pen in hand in order to respond to Kevin John's "Frankly Speaking" diatribe of July 23, 1992.

The column on that date was a total fabrication by the author (what else is new?). The writer speculates that a letter to the editor written by J.G. Rose highlighting the facts that Selectman Mark Haldane was Kevin Sowyrda's campaign manager and that Housing Authority member Tom Siracusa was Sowyrda's campaign treasurer was penned by me.

This reckless speculation by Sowyrda is an absolute lie.

He also states in the same column that Belmore and Sadowski contribute to my campaign. This is another lie. Kevin also tries in the same column to create a picture of my "screaming" at state officials in order to save Belmore's job. This is also not true.

After I reviewed the facts surrounding Belmore's firing with Secretary Padula at E.O.C.D., she referred the matter to E.O.C.D.'s attorney. The attorney made the determination that the firing was illegal.

Finally, your columnist's attempt to concoct a scenario of my controlling the Housing Authority or its director is pure fiction.

Fred, you always try to dismiss the inaccuracies in this column by saying this is purely the author's opinion.

Fred, even under normal circumstances, that reply doesn't wash.

It is especially unacceptable in this instance because this columnist has also played the role of reporter in other stories relating to Belmore's firing.

Sincerely yours,
Representative James R. Miceli

federally funded clinics to counsel patients on abortion options. Hildt campaign manager Susan Shaer said a majority of the district is pro-choice and that the incumbent's stand on the issue is another indication of "his insensitivity."

But the opponent's focus remains integrity, though the campaign points to the media as the party being aggressive on that issue. "The newspapers and the federal probe are responsible for the investigation," said Shaer. "But we do believe honesty in politics is vital to the electorate right now."

The campaign took on its most striking woman versus man image when Mavroules refused to attend a women's issues debate with Hildt last Sunday. The congressman excused himself because the forum was too "single issue" but the Hildt camp counters that "women's issues are not just single issues" and that Mavroules has accepted previous invitations for focused forums on the environment and Middle East affairs.

If national trends hold true locally, a portrayal of Hildt as the woman taking on an old boy network alumnus will play well for her. But again, they return to the principal theme of integrity and change. "It's partly the woman thing, but it's also the change issue," said Susan Shear. "Wilmington voters will have an opportunity to have a fresh voice in Congress."

Leaders in the community, many of them women, believe Hildt's sex, in spite of American political history, will work in her favor. "I think women have a different approach to the issues and some of the judicial hearings have shown the incumbents' weakness," said School Committeewoman Linda McMenimen, referencing the infamous Anita Hill hearings, which one female candidate in Pennsylvania is using as a commercial prop to make the case against congress as an arrogant and condescending body politic. And this assessment from one of the seasoned warriors of local politics, Wilmington's veteran female Democrat Margaret Imbimbo. "I think Mavroules is all done," said Imbimbo, a conservation commissioner. Imbimbo said women are "really hell bent to do something" and that the incumbent men are "scared to death" of the female competition.

Whatever the analysis, Hildt's campaign manager said the election comes down to voters asking themselves, "What has Congress done for me lately?"

That question may be Mavroules' epitaph.

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MEMBER





Donating the easy way

Donating food to the Wilmington Commissary food bank is now as easy as putting a can in your mailbox in Wilmington. Mail carrier David Orndorff came up with the idea, and it is now in operation. Donations may also be dropped off at Eucci's, D&D Lock, the Wilmington Redemption Center, the Town Hall and at The Commissary in the Swain School. It is open for donations on Saturdays, and for families in need on Wednesday evenings.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

The roof projects at Tewksbury Memorial High School, Tewksbury Junior High School and the Loella F. Dewing School are all underway. The projects will result in a new roof on the original section of the High School, a new roof on the entire Dewing School and the first phase of the roof repairs at the Junior High School. This first phase of the Junior High School project will include a new roof on the cafeteria and the removal of numerous skylights.

The High School, Junior High School and Dewing School areas are now active construction sites. Numerous trucks and pieces of heavy equipment are on these sites each day. Construction sites, while interesting, are not safe for children. Over the past weeks many children have been visiting these sites to watch the construction in progress.

Please ask children to refrain from visiting these schools until the construction has been completed. The goal is to have these three projects completed by Friday, September 4, 1992. The administration and the faculty look forward to greeting children on September 9 and to working with them during the 1992-1993 school year.

Sincerely,
Christine L. McGrath, Ph.D.
-Superintendent of Schools

Dear Larz:

I am doing a study of divorced fathers. We know relatively little about their lives as men and fathers. Those of your readers who are divorced fathers can help add to our understanding of this group. About 40-50 percent of marriages end in divorce, and there are children in most divorces. (I am a divorced father myself).

Since 1971 I have been teaching sociology at Regis College. For some years now I have been teaching courses on the Family and on Divorce.

I would like to talk with those of you who are divorced fathers, whether you are remarried or still divorced. Please call me at (617) 924-3795, or write to me at 11 Parker St., Watertown, MA 02172.

The interview will take as long as you wish (they have varied between one to two hours so far), and I assure you that whatever you tell me will be kept totally confidential and anonymous. And if you wish to see it, you will receive a copy of whatever I write.

Sincerely,
Alex Liazos
Professor of Sociology

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

The representative to whom I alluded in my previous letter (July 15), called me and assured me that neither he nor any of his office staff called anyone regarding building houses in a swamp (on Woburn Street at the end of Hathaway Road). He said that he knew nothing about it until he read my letter. In which case, I evidently owe him an apology. He also said that he knew that other builders had tried to build in that swamp and failed, as I stated. He assured me that he would look into the matter to see where the system broke down.

I await the results of his investigation and sincerely hope that he can prevent further desecration of our wetlands and water supply.

Sincerely yours,
Harry N. Atamian

Dear Larz:

I'm writing this letter to thank a handful of people for taking the time to be with the children of Wilmington. I feel I have to name them because, as I say, I thank them not only for my daughter, but for myself as well.

You see, my daughter was one of 13 little girls 10 and under who were chosen for the Wilmington 10 and under All Star Softball Team. So on the morning of July 25 it was off to Taunton to play in the Round Robin Tournament. I'll tell you, I have never had so much fun as while watching the team and my daughter as they played hard and well to become that tournament's champions.

My hat goes off to the kids on the team and to the coaches who led them.

Thank you! Mr. Lyman, Mr. Gilligan, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. McGonagle, and Mrs. Mainini; and anyone involved I may have missed for a great time and for taking the time out for the kids.

Thank you,
Dennis Blair
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As a highly skilled specialist, Dr. Connaughton was able to diagnose and treat Joe's vascular disorder non-surgically, performing a balloon angioplasty. Aided by the unique technology of a state-of-the-art digital imaging system not available at most hospitals, Dr. Connaughton and his trained team were able to perform the corrective procedure precisely without having Joe undergo the risk and trauma of major surgery. Joe felt very little pain, went home the next day, and recuperated in no time.

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1. Photos of Tewksbury and Wilmington babies born after July 4, 1989 should be submitted to the Town Crier office at 104 Lowell St., Wilmington or mailed to Town Crier, P.O. Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887.
2. Balloting will be by popular vote at sponsoring businesses in the Tewksbury / Wilmington area.
3. Door prizes will be awarded by each sponsoring business to one lucky voter. Door prizes vary from sponsor to sponsor.
4. Voters may vote more than once, visiting the various sponsors.
5. A Grand Prize of a professional 8 x 10 portrait from Jamesway Studio will be given to the child receiving the most votes.
6. The child must live in Wilmington or Tewksbury. Members of sponsor's families and Town Crier staff are not eligible.
7. The contest will run from August 20, 1992 thru September 5, 1992. All ballots must be cast by 5 p.m. September 5th. Only completed ballots will be counted, incomplete ballots will be void.
8. Photos may be either black and white or color. Wallet size, 4 x 5, 5 x 7 or 8 x 10. Professional and amateur photos are acceptable. Photo quality may effect voting, but that's hard to predict. Photos will be returned if a stamped return envelope is provided or photos can be picked up at the Town Crier office after the contest is over. Child's name, address and phone number must be on the back of the photo.

births

ARNOLD: Joseph Raymond, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Arnold (Debra Drohan) of Tyngsboro on July 8 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Grandparents are Virginia Drohan of Wilmington and Raymond Arnold, Jr. of Florida.

MICALS: Cori Eric, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michals (Michelle Cornish) of Chestnut Street, Wilmington on July 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Margaret and Chuck Cornish of Park Street, Wilmington and Camille and Peter Michals of Cottage Street, Tewksbury.

GILSON: Jocelyn Jean, third child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilson of Manning Street, Wilmington July 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Theresa and Bruce Heim and Jean Gilson, all of Wilmington. Jocelyn's sisters are Emily, almost two and Rachel, four.

Tewksbury teachers attend conference

During the week of June 29-July 3, 17 Tewksbury teachers attended a Pathways to Literacy Conference at the Andover Sheraton Conference Center. Over 300 teachers in the New England area attended. The conference offered keynote speakers such as children's authors Bill Martin Jr., Bernard Weber, and Eric Carle. A variety of workshops, taught by classroom teachers, were offered daily.

Teachers were able to choose from such topics as whole language foundations, bringing books alive, poetry, assessments, creative writ-

ing, thematic units, parent connection and reading and writing conferences to name only a few. The Tewksbury teachers filled many notebooks with exciting ideas, classroom strategies, and of course titles of stimulating books to share with their classes.

The teachers paid for the conference out of their own pockets and some paid an additional fee for graduate college credit upon

completion of a term paper. The following teachers attended and had an innovative, enriching and worthwhile educational experience: Karla Conway, Alma Davis, Meredith DeBow, Mary DiCiacio, Mary Feick, Trudi Hennemuth, Barbara Krueger, Judith Lodi, Janice Lunn, Mary Manseau, Elaine Maxwell, Patricia McDonnell, Maureen McSheehy, Ann O'Hara, Rita O'Sullivan, Marjorie Petalas and Gerri Rubico.

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The world awaits. From an Atlantic City jaunt to a cruise of the South Pacific or an African safari, Gabriele Travel is ready to provide full, knowledgeable service to those looking for new sunrises.

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Showplace Cleaning, 1215 Main St., Tewksbury (508) 851-3314

Edward Graves and Philip Doherty are on call 24 hours a day, in case of emergencies - cleaning emergencies that is.

They own Showplace Cleaning, which offers a wide range of services to cover every aspect of building maintenance such as janitorial services, office cleaning and carpet cleaning. Their specialty crew also offers expert marble care, emergency care (which mainly involves repairing fire and flood damage), and floor and window cleaning.

Since Ed established his own business in 1983, after working for a small cleaning equipment repair company, he has witnessed a tremendous amount of growth. He and Phil, who have been friends for 20 years, have expanded the company which started out cleaning carpets and 10 small office buildings, to cleaning 50 executive offices. One of their largest accounts is the MBTA. They stress, however, that this growth hasn't confined them to their larger accounts. They maintain their original prospect of specializing in residential carpet cleaning, on a slightly larger scale. They currently employ about 80 experienced individuals.

Ed feels his business' success is largely due to the quality of work Showplace Cleaning accomplishes.

"We never get a call back to redo a job," he said. "We do it right the first time and guarantee 100 percent customer satisfaction."

Their full-time supervisors with experienced background in janitorial cleaning business are assigned to each job site to thoroughly inspect all work performed.

Showplace Cleaning is also a member of the Business Services Contractors Association (BSCA), an organization which holds annual conventions to



Phil Doherty poses by one of the Showplace vans

display the newest cleaning technology. This gives them the leading edge in training techniques, which they use for all new and existing employees.

Their motto is "The only thing cleaner than our work is our reputation," and Ed and Phil are willing to back that statement by providing a list of customer references.

Showplace Cleaning is located in Claddagh Place, 1215 Main St., Tewksbury. They can be reached 24 hours a day at (508) 851-3314.

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Choosing a nursing home

When Tom's 85 year old mother fell and broke her hip five years ago, he realized she couldn't live on her own forever. It wasn't until her fourth accident this past winter, that Tom's mother agreed to consider a nursing home. But how would they choose a facility?

"My mother is a very independent and private woman who takes great pride in doing things herself, so even discussing the idea of a nursing home was a challenge," says Tom. His mother was a bookkeeper in a law office before retiring 15 years ago. Recognizing his mother's increasing frailty, Tom began visiting different nursing homes, and talking with friends who had been through a similar search. "Once my mother made the decision, we discussed the different possibilities," Tom adds. "She took an active part in the process - which was important to her and to me."

"Families should go about choosing a nursing home in an organized, careful way, explains Joan Butler-West, Executive Director of Minuteman Home Care." A great deal of stress, frustration and complications can be eliminated if you do your homework.

Sorting through nursing home information can be confusing, and there is much more to long term care than a glossy brochure. Butler-West says a good place to start is with the area's local long term care ombudsman at Minuteman. "Our nursing home ombudsmen spend many hours inside each nursing facility, talking to residents and staff. They're a good source of inside information about care in a nursing home."

To help families make these important long term decisions Butler-West offers these guidelines:

*Licensing: Ask for the most recent state inspection report, and look over any problem areas.

*Environment: Is the nursing home clean, orderly and relatively odor-free? Is it conveniently located for family, friends and your doctor? Is there an outside space that is secure for people who might wander? Can you take your own furniture and personal belongings? Do the rooms have a curtain or screen if privacy is needed?

*Services: Ask for a list of services, like rehabilitation therapy, special diets, etc. Is the kitchen clean? Sample a meal. Does the food look appetizing? Look over an activities schedule, meet the activities director.

*Finances: Ask what services are included in the basic charge, and what are not. Take home a copy of the resident's contract.

Most important - talk to residents and family members about the facility. Word of mouth is the most important reference. Find out what most people who have used the facility have to say.

"Selecting a nursing home should not be done under pressure," Butler-West advised. "By doing your homework in advance, you can avoid being rushed into making a complex decision based on a glossy brochure, rather than a real sense of what the nursing home can offer."

For a free, 106 item "Guide to Choosing a Nursing Home" call the ElderLine toll free at 1-800-AGE-INFO.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Jason Bailey of Grove Avenue, Wilmington, Peggy Grinder of Middlesex Avenue, (on whom somebody snitched, regarding a special birthday) John Stanley of High Street, Donald Eaton of Salem Street, Sherry Anne Matulewicz of Dobson Avenue and June Coombs of Middlesex Avenue will all turn another page August 8.

August 9 will mark the special day of Erin Carey of Marion Drive, Tewksbury, who will be celebrating for the first time; Jeffrey Fishman of Rogers Street; Robert Eldridge of Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington, Bill Frost of Lowell Street, Diane King of Powder House Circle, Michael Labrecque of Marion Street and Susan (McKenna) Quinton, formerly of Allen Park Drive, more recently of R.I.

Ed Downs of Sudbury Avenue, Wilmington and Tewksbury residents George Cangiano of Shaw-sheen Street and John O'Neil of Oliver Street, will share birthday greetings on August 10.

Mark Conway of Claire Street, Tewksbury, Steve Stella of MacNeil Way and John Milano of Woburn Street, will all be a year wiser on August 11.

August 12 will mark the special day of Ann Stygles of Jones Avenue, Wilmington, and Mary Paulsen of Church Street.

Anniversaries

At least four area couples will be observing wedding anniversaries on August 9 - Rep. and Mrs. Jim Miceli of Webber Street, Wilmington, their 34th; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallent of Middlesex Avenue, their 36th; Ted and Beth Wicks of Gunderson Road, their 40th and Kathy and Paul Gagnon of South Street, Tewksbury, their 33rd.

Cruisers get stickers — a bit late

The Wilmington Police Dept. solved the case of the missing inspection stickers on Wednesday. A call over the police radio about 11 a.m. indicated that one cruiser would be at the Exxon station to get an inspection sticker. The officer had just noticed that the car didn't have a sticker.

Over the air came calls from three other officers, each indicating that their cruisers did not have a stickers either.

The town took delivery of new cruisers about a month ago. Somebody forgot to have them inspected.

The cops, at least, were able to save themselves about 200 bucks by not writing themselves or each other tickets for no inspection sticker.

news briefs

From the Soviet Union

According to the Wall Street Journal, 56,839 immigrants arrived in the U.S. last year from the former Soviet Union; more than from any other country.

The former Soviet Union rose to the top of the list from its eighth position in 1991.

Dennis and Suzanne DeMaggio of Beeching Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 24th wedding anniversary August 10.

August 12 will mark the 47th wedding anniversary of Kay and Walter Lindmark of Randolph Road, Wilmington.

Leo and Leslie Forester of Shaw-sheen Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 21st wedding anniversary August 14.

Bob and June Fowler of Fox Run Drive, Wilmington will be celebrating their 28th wedding anniversary August 15 and will share greetings with Linda and Steven Giladi of Byron Street who will be celebrating their 22nd on the same day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDec.

Discovery series

The Center for the Arts at UMass., Lowell will open its Discovery Series for Children for its sixth season on October 4 with "Come Back, Amelia Bedelia and Other Story Books."

This popular series offers four Sunday afternoons filled with acrobatics, puppets, dance, music and theatre performed by nationally known children's entertainers.

Call (508) 934-4444 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to request a brochure.

Jane Crane

Jane Crane, of McDonald Road, Wilmington was awarded a blue ribbon for "Cats I Have Known" at the recent Vermont Quilt Festival held in Northfield.

Over 8,000 visitors from all over the U.S., Canada, Japan, Brazil, New Zealand, Australia and several other countries attended the festival.

Write VQF, Box 39N, Northfield, VT 05663 for information regarding the 1993 Vermont Quilt Festival, plans for which are now underway.

Christopher Smith

Christopher Smith of Cochrane Road, Wilmington was awarded a degree in marine engineering by the Mass. Maritime Academy at the academy's recent commencement exercises, at the Buzzards Bay Campus.

Oops!

A phone call this week brought to light the incorrect number published in this column regarding the Tewksbury High School Music Association's offer to rent its flush tank.

For more information call this (corrected) number, 658-7507.

AIM

Wilmington's AIM group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 11 at K of C Hall.

This will be a light, fun and games meeting to which those who chose are invited to take along salads or desserts.



Cool business

Lemonade may be made in the shade, but Patrick and Jonathan Contrada were selling it in the sun at the corner of Federal and Woburn streets in Wilmington. They had sold 23 glasses of lemonade at the time their picture was taken on Monday.



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obituaries

Nancy Garland

Nancy Garland of Muse Avenue, Wilmington, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1992. Born in Everett 67 years ago, she was the daughter of Arthur and Alice (Patten) Findlay of Lowell Street, Wilmington and a long-time resident of the town.

She was the wife of Ralph Garland of Wilmington; mother of Duke and Dorsey Garland of Dracut and Donald R. Garland of Wilmington and grandmother of Dwayne, Dana and Danielle Garland.

She is also survived by her brother Arthur Findlay of Londonderry, N.H. and Robert Findlay of Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m., from the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington with the Rev. Michael Stotts of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Thomas G. Tatosian

Thomas G. Tatosian, 71, died Thursday evening, July 30, 1992 at the Willow Manor Nursing Home, Lowell following an extended illness. He was the husband of Jean (Copithorne) Tatosian.

Born in Boston December 5, 1920, the son of the late George and Mary Rose Tatosian, he lived in Somerville before moving to Tewksbury 38 years ago.

He was retired from the Arthur D. Little Company, in Cambridge where he worked as a machinist. He served in the European Theater Army Tank Division, attaining the rank of sergeant.

Mr. Tatosian was a member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church and a former member of A.F. & A.M., Wamesit Lodge.

In addition to his wife he is survived by two daughters, Sandy Sheppard of Hudson, N.H. and Mrs. Robert (Judy) Rondeau of Phoenix, Az; one son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Mary Jo (Fader) Tatosian of Phoenix his

sister, Jean Kuhn of Florida and five grandchildren, Barry, Tammy and Cindy Sheppard and Steven and Kevin Rondeau.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Tewksbury Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Evelyn C. Currier

Mrs. Evelyn C. (Collins) Currier, 78, widow of William H. Currier who died in 1972, died Monday, Aug. 4, 1992 at the Palm Manor Nursing Home in Chelmsford after a lengthy illness.

Born in Utica, N.Y. October 25, 1913, she was the daughter of the late Thomas J. Collins and Mrs. Mary (Hankinson) Collins. She was educated in the Lowell School system and graduated from Lowell High school with the Class of 1929.

Prior to moving to Chelmsford, she was a resident of Tewksbury for more than 25 years. She enjoyed many interests but none more than her love for camping and the outdoors.

Mrs. Currier is survived by two sons and their wives, Donald H. and his wife Kerry of Bicknell, Indiana; Roger A. and his wife Derna of Billerica; a daughter, Janice E. Trull of Raymond, N.H.; one brother James T. Collins of Seabrook, N.H.; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Bates of Tewksbury; nine grandchildren, Kimberly Trull of Nashua, N.H., Lynne Kenniger of Arizona, Joel Trull of Windham, N.H., Kellie Trull of Nashua, N.H., Shawn Trull of Raymond N.H., L. Karen Currier and Cheryl Ann Wool, both of Newport News, Virginia, William R. Currier of Bicknell, Indiana, and U.S. Army Pfc. Jeffrey T. Currier, stationed in Alaska. Ten great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Wednesday from the Farmer and Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Edward P. Castellucci

Edward P. "Ted" Castellucci, 50, died Saturday evening, August 1, 1992 at his Main Street, Tewksbury residence following an extended illness. He was the husband of Cheryl (Mansfield) Castellucci.

Born and raised in Medford, he was the son of G. Edward Castellucci of Medford and the late Ester (Fecca) Castellucci. He lived in Billerica prior to moving to Tewksbury nine years ago. During the Vietnam War, he served in the U.S. Navy. He was the owner of the Welding Shop in Tewksbury and was active in the restoration of antique and custom automobiles. He was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to his wife and father, Mr. Castellucci is survived by his son, Michael J. Castellucci of Tewksbury; his daughter, Tiffany Darlene Castellucci of Tewksbury and one brother, David Castellucci of Georgia.

He was also the brother of the late Irene Houde.

His funeral was held Monday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church. Burial took place in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Lowell V.N.A. Hospice Program, P.O. Box 1965, Lowell, MA 01853.

Recycling used motor oil

by Tania Butler

Used motor oil has been classified by the State of Massachusetts a a hazardous waste. Of all the chemical wastes that cars produce, used oil is the most frequently produced waste that can be recycled.

In Massachusetts, retailers are required by law to take back used motor oil (up to two gallons at a time) from their customers. The catch is, proof of purchase must be given when returning oil to the retailer. Therefore, people must save their receipts if they intend to take advantage of this law and return oil where they buy it.

As previously mentioned in the July article (Recycling Your Car, its parts and chemicals), many service stations will take back used motor oil for recycling from their customers. Many Exxon stations are now accepting used motor oil

without receipts and some Mobil stations are doing the same. The Department of Environmental Protection has a Used Oil Hotline: 617-556-1022. They will refer people to stations that accept oil without a receipt.

Many towns are beginning oil recycling programs and have municipal disposal sites for their residents. In Wilmington, the DPW garage accepts used motor oil from its residents. Murphy's Waste Oil Services at 252 Salem Street in Woburn, accepts used motor oil from any one, on the first Saturday of each month from 8 a.m. to noon.

A free brochure entitled "Recycling Used Oil" is available for do-it-yourselfers (DIYs) from the EPA (Office of Solid Waste, 401 St. S.W., Washington, DC 20460, 1-800-424-9346). The brochure explains how to change and recycle oil in 10 easy steps. The brochure

also points out the unfortunate fact that DIYs throw away 180 million gallons of recoverable motor oil each year, which if recycled, could save the U.S. thousands of barrels of oil each day.

With this fact in mind, do not dispose of used oil in the garbage, in the sewer or in the ground. Each of these ways will result in pollution of the environment. Oil pollution can lower soil productivity, damage ecosystems, and inhibit sewage treatment systems that are not designed to filter out chemicals.

The only responsible and acceptable thing to do with used motor oil is to recycle it. The easiest way to recycle used oil is to have your car's oil changed at a service station or oil change facility that recycles used motor oil. For DIYs however, this article clearly points out that there are many places to take used oil, with more becoming available all the time.

backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

Without question, this summer has witnessed the coolest growing season within memory. Gardeners are complaining that their tomatoes are just sitting there, big and green, and are showing a lot of reluctance to ripen.

According to the keepers of such records, it has been 75 years since we went through the entire month of July without the temperature (in Boston) hitting 90 degrees at least once. July averaged four degrees a day cooler than normal. That, in a nutshell, is why our produce is coming in late.

Farmstands are finally offering an abundance of native corn which, according to the experts, will be extra sweet this year.

Don't look now, but the anticipated invasion of Japanese beetles has not materialized. Keep your guard up though, they are probably just a little late, like everything else. I see them in the yard, but not nearly as many as I had expected.

Responding to a couple of phone calls this past week: A Tewksbury gardener asks when is the best time to dig and divide an old rhubarb plant. His son has asked for a root division to try his luck with this hardy perennial. The very best time is between October 20 until the ground freezes, about mid-December. Planting depth should be 18 to 24 inches, such that the crown is covered by two or three inches of soil. Keep the newly planted root division very moist and it should bounce right back next spring. I've found that a two or three inch layer of organic mulch containing 25 percent of composted cow manure both feeds the plant and helps conserve moisture.

A Wilmington newcomer asks if peach trees do well in this area. She has heard that peaches are not worth the bother because of insect problems.

I have had a few peach trees over the years and I can attest that insects do indeed create problems unless you do your homework and learn how to control them. There are several good fruit tree reference books in the library which you should peruse between now and next spring. I can make some comments and suggestions based on my own experience. Probably the single

most injurious insect with peach trees is the peach tree borer. The moth of this insect lays her eggs on the bark of the tree an inch or two above the soil level in June and July. When the hatchlings tunnel into the tree, they slowly wear the tree down and in a few years the tree dies. The good news is that there is a product in our garden centers which controls the borer. It is called "Borer Spray" (appropriately enough) and Ortho, among others makes it. This product is sprayed on the trunk three times, 10 days apart, starting June 15. I have used Borer Spray, and it does work. There are

several other insects, including plum curculio, which will damage the forming peaches, and the standard all purpose Fruit Tree Spray by Ortho, will handle them all.

Peach trees present no more of a challenge to backyard gardeners than do apple, plum, or cherry trees. What is absolutely essential is that you must make the commitment to set up a spraying schedule, and then follow through. Miss one spray and you can lose most of the fruit.

Next spring I am planning at least two columns on planting and caring for fruit trees in the suburban backyard.

New England quilt festival

The New England Quilt Museum (NEQM) plans a day long quilt festival. Events will include quilt exhibition, quilting demonstrations and classes, lectures, children's workshop, quilters "show and tell," sales shop, box lunch social, barbecue, evening auction. Fund-raiser for new museum building. Public invited.

The festival is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Boot Mills South, foot of John Street, Lowell. The building adjoins Boarding House Park, site of 13th Annual Banjo and Fiddle Contest (National Park Service event beginning at noon, free admission).

The event will be held in the building where NEQM hopes to locate new exhibition and public program facility. This is first opportunity for public and museum

supporters to view building and interior shell. Quilt exhibition will feature work by outstanding internationally recognized quilt artists from across the country. Work ranges in style from traditional to avant garde. Sales shop will offer quilted and quilt related items made by museum supporters. Auction will include antique quilts.

General admission, \$3; waived for class registrants; workshops \$15 each; lecture \$6; box lunch, \$7; barbecue supper \$11; brochure with full details available.

NEQM lost its exhibition space due to flood. Plans now call for reopening at Boot Mills, near new National Park Service Boot Cotton Mills Museum, in 1993.

For more information call (508) 452-4207; 13th annual banjo and fiddle contest (508) 459-1000.

Harvest Craft Fair Nov. 7

The Shawsheen Elementary School Harvest Craft Fair will be held Saturday, November 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To rent table space

call Karen at (508) 657-5169 or Linda at (508) 658-8777.

The event will be sponsored by the Shawsheen School Pac.



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Hair is the Total You



EXPERTLY DONE

By Maz Quinto

The beauty technician has several tricks that can be used to help yield optimum results when blow drying hair. Among them is the idea of spraying towel dried hair with a light, leave in conditioner before using the blow dryer. We recommend, Instacure® leave-in treatment. This serves to protect hair against the heat of blow drying, to add shine, and to make hair easier to handle. When drying hair, the professionals always start at the bottom of the hair shaft. If the top layers are styled ahead of bottom layers, they are likely to get damp and go limp upon contact with the bottom layer of wet hair. Lastly, if blow drying leaves hair looking frizzy, try misting the styling brush with a leave-in conditioner. It will impart a

degree of control to the surfaces of dry hair. Our staff of friendly professionals will be happy to show you the professional blow drying techniques that can help your hair look its best between appointments. Here at

SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON

we use great beauty products from Matrix® to keep all our clients looking their best - the natural way. For great looks in a great atmosphere, call our friendly salon for an appointment. We're open six days and nights of the week, closed Sunday, and we're conveniently located at 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington.

Full time manicurist on staff. Sculptured and nail tips. Call for details.

HINT: For added body, use the fingers as a styling instrument to pull hair in the opposite direction of where it is supposed to lie.

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BROADWAY DANCE COMPANY - NATIONAL AWARD WINNERS ATLANTIC CITY 1992

Under the expert guidance of Broadway Dance Director Cindy Conley, students of the Broadway Dance Academy have performed throughout New England on stage & television. Their credits include, The Dance Prism & Ballet Theatre of Boston's Nutcracker, Boston Children's Hospital, Channel 6 Toys for Tots, Channel 5 Talent Showcase, The Cosby Show, Miss Merrimack Valley Pageant, Tewksbury's 4th of July & Homecoming celebrations as well as many civic organizations & benefits. Their efforts have been supported in part through a grant provided by the Tewksbury Mass. Arts Lottery Council.

The Broadway Dance Companies completed a successful competition season, returning as winners in Dancamerica, Starpower, Dance Spectrum, Starsystems, Dance Educators & Dance Olympus. They recently returned from Atlantic City as winners in Starpowers Grand National Championships where they competed among thousands of dancers from top schools across the nation. We are extremely proud of the recognition and reputation these groups have achieved.

The Staff at Broadway Dance has spent weeks this summer attending classes, conventions & workshops in Boston, Buffalo, New York City & Las Vegas. This fall - they bring all the best in dance home to you!

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Coming events

datebook - Wilmington

Sat., Aug. 8: 6 p.m., Clam-bake at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street, Wilmington. Call 657-4141 for reservations.

Aug. 9, 16, 23: 6 to 10 p.m., Hunter Ed. course at 396 Main St., Tewks. Call (508) 792-7434.

Mon., Aug. 10: 1 p.m., Whist game at Wil. Senior Center.

Tues., Aug. 11: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aim meets at K of C Hall, Wil.

Tues., Aug. 11: Pediatric CPR course, 6 to 10 p.m., Reg. Health Ctr., Salem Street, Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Wed., Aug. 12: 7:30 p.m., Helping Other Parents Endure

(Hope) meets at Reg. Health Ctr., Salem Street, Wil. Call (617) 756-2633 for information.

Thurs., Aug. 13: Wil. Housing Partnership continued public meeting; 7:30 p.m. at town hall on Glen Road.

Wed., Aug. 19: Wil. Seniors dinner dance at Tewks/Wil Elks Hall.

Sat., Sept. 13: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., N.E. Quilt Museum Quilt Festival at the Boott Mills, foot of John Street, Lowell. Call 508-452-4207.

Tues., Oct. 6: Wil. Aim group fall craft fair.

datebook - Tewksbury

Sat., Aug. 8: 8 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewks. Call 617-942-0165.

Aug. 9, 16, 23: 6 to 10 p.m., Hunter Ed. course at 396 Main St., Tewks. Call (508) 792-7434.

Aug. 10 and 17: 9 a.m. to noon: Tewks. Little Theatre Summer Fun and modeling programs.

Wed., Aug. 12: 2 p.m., Magical Medley, with children's entertainer at Tewks. Patten Lib.

Fri., Aug. 14: 8:00 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main

St., Tewksbury. Call 891-3750.

Fri., Aug. 21: 9:30 a.m., men only painting class at Tewks. Senior Center.

Fri., Aug. 21: 8 p.m. at Elks Hall, South St., Tewks. Emblem Club scholarship dance. Call 657-7829 or 851-2486.

Sat., Sept. 13: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., N.E. Quilt Museum Quilt Festival at the Boott Mills, foot of John Street, Lowell. Call 508-452-4207.

Children's films at Wilmington Library

Are the kids clamoring for something to do? Introduce them to the Wilmington Memorial Library during the children's afternoon film program.

Every weekday afternoon through August 28, filmstrips will be shown from 4 to 4:15 p.m. The program is geared for children in grades K-4. Each film runs for one week.

This week's, two films are showing: *The Funny Little Woman*

and *Arrow to the Sun*.

Next week, the library will show *Duffy and the Devil*.

The week of Aug. 17, the films will be *Ticki Ticki Tembo* and *Little Tim and the Brave Sea Captain*.

The film for the week of Aug. 24 will be *The Little House* and *New Patches for Old*.

Children's room hours at the library are: Mon., Wed. and Fri., 9 to 5; Tues. and Thurs. 9 to 9.

WCTV programming

Channel 30: Public Access

Thurs., Aug. 6: Noon, Deep Dish Television; 3 p.m., The Other Side of the World: Hong Kong, Singapore; 4 p.m., Concerts on the Common; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 8 p.m., Uniquely Wilmington; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland: Summer Cookout.

Fri., Aug. 7: 6 and 10 p.m., Wilmington Headwaters Conservation Strategy meeting; 9 p.m., Oliver Sudden in Concert.

Sat., Aug. 8: 11 a.m., Wilmington Minutemen: Turning of the Constitution; noon, Discussing Your Dollars; 3 and 8 p.m., Garden Club presents Lubbers Brook; 5 and 10 p.m., The Other Side of the World: Hong Kong, Singapore.

Sun., Aug. 8: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 3 and 10 p.m., Good Guy Award.

Mon., Aug. 10: Noon, Foodaramaland: Summer Cookout; 1 p.m., Concerts on the Common; 3 p.m., High Adventure; 4 p.m., The Harnden Tavern; 6 p.m., The truth Will Set You free: Church of Primacy; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., The Other Side of the World: Australia; 9 p.m., Our Vanishing Forests: Does Anybody Hear the Forest Fall?; 10 p.m., Oliver Sudden in Concert.

Tues., Aug. 11: 3 p.m., An Evening with Robert Fulghum; 5 p.m., Wildwood School Family Fun Night; 6 p.m., Easy Access to National Parks; 6:30 p.m., Foodaramaland: Summer Cookout; 7:30 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 8 p.m., Coping with Depression: Isolation and Confusion; 9 p.m., Tuesday Night

Out; 10 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wed., Aug. 12: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland: Summer Cookout; 2 p.m., Good Guy award; 4 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 5:30 p.m., Coping with Depression: Isolation and Confusion; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 9 p.m., Deep Dish Television; 10 p.m., The House That Ate Souls.

Channel 52: Educational Access

Thurs., Aug. 6: 3 p.m., DARE Graduation at Wildwood School; 4:30 p.m., Author's Tea; 6 p.m., The Write Course: Process and Analysis; 7 p.m., Superintendent Search, Aug. 5.

Fri., Aug. 7: 5 and 9 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence: Three Plays; 7 and 10 p.m., High School Jazz Concert.

Sat., Aug. 8: 11 a.m., DARE Graduation at Wildwood School; noon, Team Up With Jesus; 2 and 9 p.m., Wildwood School Talent Show; 5 p.m., North Middle Mechanical Universe and Beyond: Conservation of Energy.

Mon., Aug. 10: 3 p.m., NIS grade six honors assembly; 4 p.m., NIS grade seven honors assembly; and 5 p.m., NIS Grade eight honors assembly; 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond: Conservation of Energy; 7 p.m., Guilty as Charged; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes: More Equal Than Others; 9 p.m., Superintendent Search, Aug. 5.

Tues., Aug. 11: 2 p.m., NIS Scholar Brunch; 4 p.m., A Chance for Choice; 5 p.m., Florida-Fest; 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes: More Equal Than Others; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting of July 29; 9 p.m., The Write Course:

Housing partnership meeting Aug. 13

The Wilmington Housing Partnership will hold a Continue Public-Meeting to discuss the proposed affordable housing on Avon Street and Denault Drive at the Wilmington Housing Partnership meeting on Thursday, August 13, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9 of the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road.

*The Housing Partnership proposes that a maximum of seven single family homes will be built on these sites (Map 9, Parcels 18 and 33 and Map 48, Parcels 30 and 32). These parcels were approved at Annual Town Meeting for use as affordable housing.

*The Partnership solicits your continued input on the development of guidelines for these homes. Issues to be discussed include design standards, zoning setbacks, affordability, timetable and other issues. Information that was requested at the prior meeting on July 9 will be discussed.

*The purpose of this meeting is to finalize the guidelines for development. Proposals will then be requested from interested developers. Ultimately the Partnership will recommend a developer to the Board of Selectmen for the Board's approval. The developer will still need a comprehensive permit from the Board of Appeals and a public hearing will also be held at that time.

Please call Lynn Duncan, Director of Planning and Conservation, at (508) 658-8238 if you have any questions.

Banjo, fiddle contests

The sounds of bluegrass, dixieland, old time mountain picking, and the strains of ethnic dance tunes from countries all over the world will flow from Boarding House Park in Lowell Saturday, Sept. 12, during the 13th annual banjo and fiddle contests. The public is invited to this full day of music, free of charge. Old time banjo, fiddle, and dulcimer workshops begin at 10 a.m. The banjo and fiddle contests begin at noon until 6 p.m.

Banjo and fiddle players of all ages, experts and beginners alike, compete for prizes and trophies in this annual competition. Participants have ranged in age from four years to 75, many traveling from as far away as North Carolina,

northern Maine and Quebec.

Musicians interested in participating should preregister by contacting the Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, telephone (508) 459-1000. Day of registration begins at 11 a.m. at Boarding House Park.

The banjo and fiddle contests are sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission, and the Regatta Festival Committee. For more information call (508) 459-1000 (VTDD). Boarding House Park is located at 40 French St., Lowell. The rain location is Smith Baker Center, 400 Merrimack Street, Lowell. Both locations are wheelchair accessible.

Software technical writing program

Applications are now being accepted for the nationally recognized Software Technical Writing Program at Middlesex Community College which begins in the fall. Prospective students will have an opportunity to meet with faculty members, graduates of the program and members of the Advisory Board on Thursday, August 20, 7 p.m., Bedford Campus, Building 6, Springs Road, Bedford.

This intensive course, designed in cooperation with the Mass. High Tech Council is an eight month, part time program which allows students with little or no computer education or experience to acquire new skills on state of the art equipment in the software technical writing area, while continuing to work full time. For more information, call (617) 275-8910, ext. 4961.

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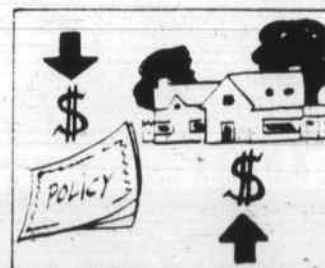
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Service Beyond the Policy

Summer day camp openings

Camp Woodland, a summer day camp for children ages seven through 12 has openings available for the month of August. Located at the Greater Boston Academy, on the grounds of New England Memorial Hospital, the camp offers quality childcare in a setting surrounded by the beautiful woodlands of the Middlesex Fells Reservation.

Since sessions began in July, campers have visited the Tall Ships, Papillion Park in Westford, New England Alive in Ipswich, and other sights around the Boston area. In addition to field trips, the children

enjoy hiking trails, sports, swimming, arts and crafts, music and more.

Camp hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Camp Woodland is staffed by experienced and certified elementary education professionals and is sponsored by the Strawberry Mill Childcare Center, in conjunction with New England Memorial Hospital, a leader in helping you take good care of your children.

For more information and for application forms, contact Patti Kheboian at 979-7490.

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Wilmington police news

During the week ending August 4, Wilmington police officers responded to 33 alarms, made three arrests, assisted other departments on three occasions, investigated two burglaries, 20 disorderly conduct reports, quieted five domestic problems and checked out six larcenies.

Three vehicles were reported stolen, medical assistance was rendered on three occasions, four non-criminal complaints were logged and two protective custody detentions were made.

Twelve public services were performed, 13 traffic accidents were investigated, three traffic services were completed, two trail bike complaints were logged, 11 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation and alert neighbors reported eight cases of suspicious activity.

Arrests

At 2 a.m., Wednesday, Officer Bob Richter arrested Paul Fazio, 24 of Burlington after investigating loud noise coming from the parking lot. The officer discovered the Fazio vehicle twirling around in circles causing a lot of noise and smoke.

Fazio was charged with disturbing the peace. He was bailed for Woburn Court Thursday.

Thursday at 10 a.m., Officer John

Bossi arrested Tony Petruzzelli, 18 of Billerica after a traffic stop on Burlington Avenue at Deming Way. Petruzzelli was charged with operating after suspension of his drivers license. He was taken directly to Woburn Court for arraignment.

Officer David Sugrue arrested Graig R. Lucchini, 19 of Woburn Street, Wilmington at 1 a.m. Tuesday after the officer was rear ended while on patrol on Woburn Street.

Lucchini was charged with operating under the influence of liquor, speeding, operating after suspension of his driver's license and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was booked and bailed for his appearance in Woburn District Court Tuesday morning.

Officer Sugrue was taken to Winchester Hospital, where he was treated and then returned to duty.

Friday morning Lt. James Palmer was laid to rest after a distinguished 31 year career with the Wilmington Police Department. He will be missed by the members of the Department, as well as by his family. He was buried after a military funeral attended by family, friends, co-workers and officers from all over northeastern Massachusetts, as well as N.H. and Maine.

More buses for Wilmington schools

by Brad Parmenter

Because of some quick thinking and crafty budgeting, Wilmington will have eight buses at the start of the school instead of the six originally budgeted for.

"When we looked at the budget at the start of the year, it looked like we were only going to be able to afford six buses," said Peter DeRoeve, in charge of the budget for the school committee, but we were able to rewrite some of the Individualized Education Plans to save money." DeRoeve explained that by rewriting IEPs, special needs students weren't required to be transported as far as before. The saved funds were moved from special needs transport to overall transportation. Since the money was budgeted for transportation anyway, DeRoeve was pleased with the

move.

"I feel comfortable making this motion because this is in the original budget and it is for the safety of our children," he said.

Since there are now going to be eight-period days in the high school, DeRoeve was asked if eight buses could arrive at 1:45 in the afternoon and still handle the load. DeRoeve responded by saying that the buses were scheduled to accommodate most of the students and still give the buses time to get to the other schools.

Committeeman John DeMarco also responded by saying most of the students found that they got what they wanted in seven periods, and could make the bus.

DeRoeve said that with two extra buses they would try to accommodate everyone, but he couldn't guarantee it.



Ankle art

Monday was bracelet day at the Wilmington Rec playground. Corinne Mazzola made a bracelet for her ankle.

Wilmington's first town meeting

by Capt. Larz Neilson

The business of the first Town Meeting of Wilmington, on December 3, 1790 was to vote for the construction of a "meeting" house.

The site was not described in that meeting, although it was, it seems, agreed upon verbally. The meeting voted for a church 46 feet in length, 30 feet in width and 20 feet high. Mr. Samuel Eames, Mr. Daniel Pierce, Daniel Eames, Samuel Walker and Benjamin Harnden were voted to be the committee to provision the lumber, oak planks, one and a half inches thick; good matching "table boards;" shingles, and white pine clapboards were to be the material.

The town meeting voted that the committee should "make a return" at the March town meeting on how far they had progressed at acquiring the needed material.

Mr. William Butter and Mr. Kendall Parson were voted to be a committee to provide a surveyor to "run ye lines" between the towns of "Redding" and Woburn and "our Towne."

No selectmen seem to have been elected at that time. The Moderator for the meeting was (Deacon) John Harnden.

A second town meeting was held on the second of February, at "ye school" house (corner of Butters Row and Main Street). Daniel Pierce was chosen for Moderator. Kendall Parson, Daniel Eames and Samuel Walker were named to be the committee to procure land for "ye meeting" house.

In another vote it was agreed that the meeting house should be on the site formerly agreed to, by the town.

Although it was not named, that site was beside what was called "ye main road" (now Middlesex Avenue). The present driveway for the Congregational Church was a part of that "main road," and the "old cemetery" beside that driveway was behind the church.

A town meeting was held on March 2, 1731. Mr. Samuel Dummer, who was a brother of the Governor of Massachusetts (and a prominent slave owner) was chosen the Moderator.

Deacon John Harnden was chosen for First Selectman, Mr. Jeames Thompson Second Selectman, Mr. Samuel Eames third selectman,

Lieut. Benjamin Harnden the fourth selectman and Mr. William Butter the fifth selectmen.

The selectmen were voted to be the assessors for the following year.

How (Jonathan?) Jones, Samuel Buck, Kendall Parson, Cadwallader Ford, Ebenezer Jones and Daniel Pierce were chosen to be Surveyors of Highways for the year following.

Giles Roberts was chosen for Constable for the year following, but the record entry is followed by: a peculiar entry "and at the same time the Towne accepted Benjamin Lewis to serve as Constable in the Room of Giles Roberts and sworne."

Stephen Wesson and Samuel Walker were voted to be the Tithing Men for the year following. Tithing men had the duty of preserving order, in church. They stood in back with long poles, on one end of which was a squirrel's tail and the other a hard knob. Persons who fell asleep were tickled with the squirrel's tail, and persons, usually boys, who made noise were corrected with the knob landing on their heads.

Abraham Jaquith and Daniel Going (Gowing) were voted Fence Viewers, and Joshua Thompson voted the Clark of the Market, and sworn.

Joshua Thompson is a man whose name appears infrequently in the town records. Jeames Thompson, his younger brother, built a home which still exists at the Tewksbury line, in 1720. This writer has been unable to find where Joshua lived.

Jeames had acquired the right to connect Sandy Pond (Silver Lake) and Lubbers Brook with a ditch, which still exists, and to dam the small stream which flowed where Williams Avenue is today. Joshua then constructed two mills just upstream from Glen Road, one to cut lumber and the other a grist mill.

Rachel Harnden was the wife of Joshua. There were nine children, eight of whom seem to have lived to maturity. There seems to be no record of the site of their home - one of the "puzzles" of Wilmington.

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Thank You

The McFeeters family would like to thank the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments and also the Reading ambulance crew for their quick response to the accident last Wednesday. Also a special thank you to the two ladies who stopped and helped out with her grandchildren.

The Family of Alice McFeeters

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School agenda has several tabled items

by Brad Parmenter

With the departure of Superintendent William Fay, there are several questions that need an answer. At the school committee meeting last Wednesday, two important agenda items were tabled until Fay was present to discuss them.

The largest hole left by Fay's sudden absence is lack of appointment of several key personnel. Fay had recommended the appointment of a community schools director, a school nurse and classification E fall coaches. The school committee chose to table this item until Fay could be there to discuss his recommendations. According to the job description, the community schools director would be responsible for determining the administrative rules for running the community schools. Among these would be number of semesters, type of courses and basic policies such as the dress code. The committee has

not decided who will be the school nurse although several candidates have been interviewed. The coaches positions also have recommendations attached, but the board had wanted to hear Fay's opinions before proceeding with any official motion. A hearing was held Wednesday night to determine some of the answers, but until the results of the meeting are clear, the committee is left without a leader and with very few answers.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham:

- Male yellow lab-mix, with brown nylon collar and red flea collar, double dew-claws on back legs, picked July 24 on Burlington Avenue.

For dog complaints, call the police dept business line, 658-5071. For adoption or to claim a lost dog, call 658-7845.



LAWN CARE

Tips for a beautiful lawn

Mowing actually encourages your lawn to grow horizontally and spread into a thick carpet that can choke out weeds. It's most beneficial to observe the one-third rule and mow frequently enough to clip only one-third of the grass blade. Why? Because removing more than one-third of the grass blade can create a shallow root system. A deeper root system is desirable because it allows your lawn to find water and soil nutrients more easily, especially in hot weather.

Mowing with a sharp blade set at a high cutting height is another way to help your lawn develop a deeper root system. Remember it's not how low you cut the grass, but how even your mow that gives your lawn that smooth carpet-like look and feel.

The actual cutting height depends on the variety of grass in your lawn. Cool-climate grasses like blue-grass and fine fescue are mowed in the range of 2 to 3 inches.

If always mowed in the same pattern, grass can develop a lean that results in skipped spots and an uneven cut. It's best to change directions every time you mow and overlap each swath by about 4 inches to ensure a smooth cut. Turn your mower on sidewalks and driveways when you can to help prevent scuffing the turf.

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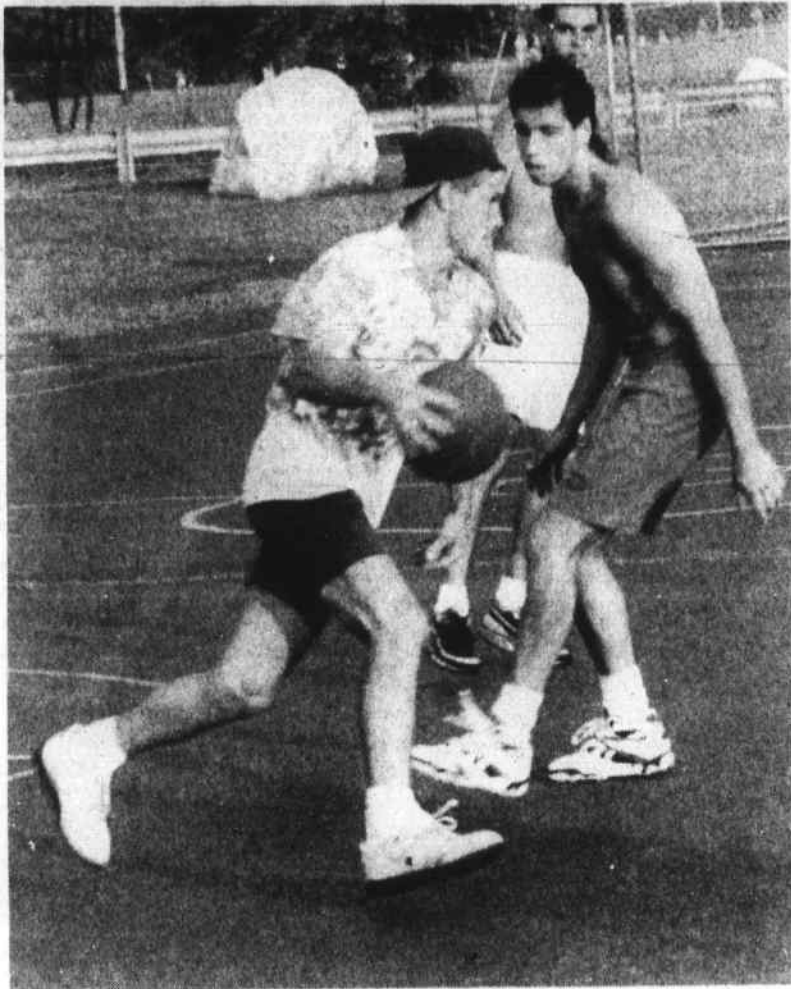
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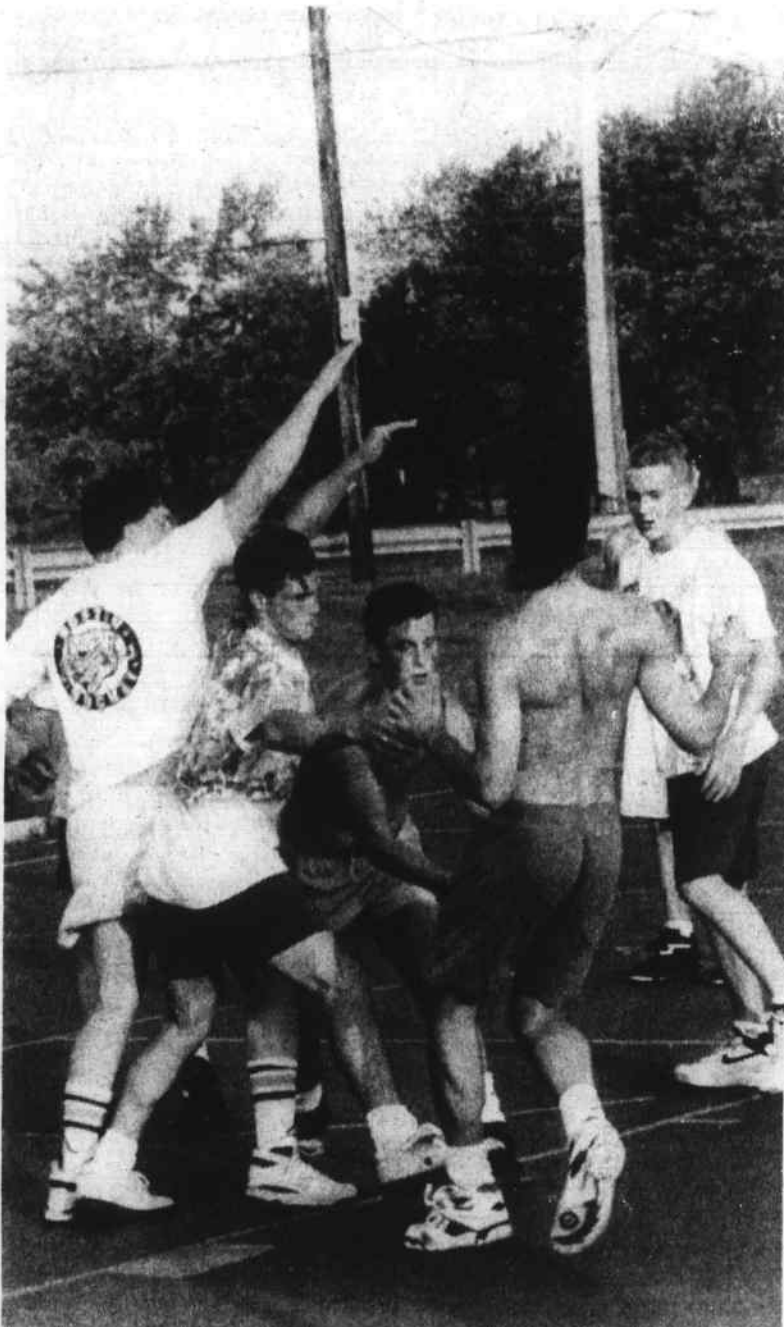
Summer play

Current University of Lowell football receiver Tom Bradley (baseball cap) stays in shape with some pickup basketball play at Livingston Street in Tewksbury.



Weitz battles

Former Tewksbury High School guard Derek Weitz drives past TMHS assistant coach Bob Briggs (shirtless) for two points.



No room to roam

Tom Bradley and his mates surround their opponents in the heat of action Monday night at Livingston Street.

Girls' basketball page 12

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Tewksbury recreation girls' softball

Towne Line rips K of C

Senior League Town Line Billiards 20 Tewksbury K of C 15

Patricia Adams and Amy Toombs combined to pitch a solid game for Towne Line Billiards.

Offensively, Ann Lane was four for four, Meghan Conlon three for three, Stacy Brothers, three for four and Rene Pitts, two for three.

In the field, Katie Hadden and Noreen McLean provided good defense.

For the Tewksbury K of C, Kerry Lane and Leann Stella shared the pitching duties. Kerry also contributed two homeruns for her team.

Also supplying key hits were Amy DiGiampaola, Erica Labella and Leann Stella.

Jen Tarentino and Danielle Roux played very well in the field.

T-D Waffle 22 Gerry Keefe Plumbing & Heating 5

Kristen Thompson hurled a great game for the winners. She was supported by the fine fielding of Jen Jandreau, Debbie Duval and Valerie Bemis.

Contributing key hits were Kristen Powers, Jeannie Selissen and Susan Perkins.

Tewksbury Plumbing & Heating 41 Tewksbury K of C 4

Jen Stella was in complete control of this game, as the first place Tewksbury Plumbing & Heating team overwhelmed the Tewksbury K of C.

Supplying the power at the plate were Erin Hazel with a homerun, Jamie Healey, Rene Salipante, Kathleen Hegarty and Kendra Hansford.

Fine fielding plays were made by Jen Stella, Kelly Archiprete and Kathleen Hegarty.

Leann Stella and Nicole Cote were on the mound for the Tewksbury K of C. Jen Tarentino had two hits and Leann Stella one hit offensively. Nicole Cote and Brenda Thompson played well in the field.

Tewksbury K of C 7 A. Baro Towing 2

Leann Stella and Kerry Lane were on the mound for the winning team. Kerry also hit a homerun to help the cause.

Other hits were turned in by Laura Nichols, Danielle Roux, Nicole Cote and Leann Stella. Great defensive plays were provided by Danielle Roux and Jen Tarentino.

Towne Line Billiards 19 Tewks/Wilm. Elks 18

Holly Perrin went five for five and Ann Lane three for four, as Towne Line Billiards defeated the first place Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks.

Patricia Adams was on the mound for the winners. She was backed up by the fine defensive play of Kristen Krammer at thirdbase, Holly Perrin at the catching position and Ann Lane in the outfield.

Debbie Feick and Lisa Neary split the pitching duties for the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks.

Kelly Donnelly played a great game in the field and Christine Delle Donne was outstanding at the plate.

T-D Waffle 18 Joe Barry's 3

Kristen Thompson went the distance in this exciting game. Supplying the power offensively was Valerie Bemis, Karen Celata, Diana Day and Lorraine Pappalardo.

**Softball
(page 12)**



Drive past the coach

Derek Weitz (center) battles for this loose ball on a warm summer night in Tewksbury.

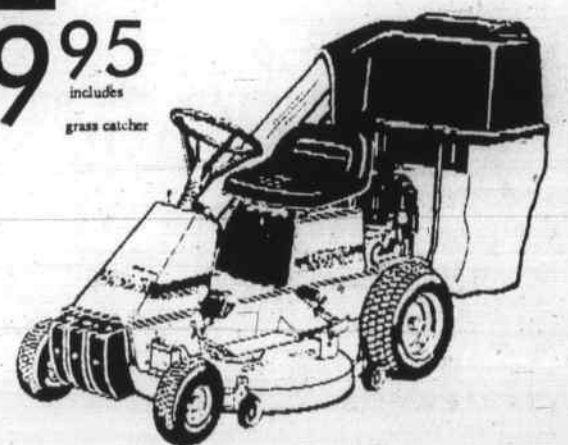
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Foul watch

Former Tewksbury High School football, basketball and baseball standout Todd DiRocco watches the flight of this foul popup from his thirdbase position for Joe Barry Oil Monday night in Tewksbury Softball League action.

Softball (from page 11)

Great defensive plays were turned in by Diana Day, Susan Perkins and Valerie Bemis.

T-D Waffle 20 A-1 Fish & Lobster 5

Lorraine Pappalardo was in total control hurling a fine game. The bats were alive, with Stacey Foster, Debbie Duval, Joy Tammara, Karen Celata, Susan Perkins and Amy Powers all contributing solid hits.

In the field, Kristen Powers, Diana Day and Kristen Thompson all played superbly.

Tewksbury K of C 24 Leslie's Photography 16

Kerry Lane and Leann Stella split the duties on the mound for the winners.

Janet Lee hit a homerun, Brenda Thompson had four hits and Erica Labella three hits in this slugfest.

Great defensive play was provided by Gretchen Wisheart and Amy DiGiampaola.

Towne Line Billiards 19 Joe Barry's Oil 18

An awesome display of power from Towne Line Billiards. Noreen McClean hit four home runs in a row, with 12 RBI's.

Ann Lane went five for five, Stacy Brothers three for four and Sandra Lane three for five.

Defensively, Patricia Adams pitched well, Meghan Conlon played very solid at shortstop and Kristen Krammer did a fine job at thirdbase.

Tewksbury girls' eighth grade basketball

Tewksbury rolls over opponents in Chelmsford Summer League

The Tewksbury girls' eighth grade traveling basketball team recently finished play in the Chelmsford Summer League.

The league proved to be very competitive and the team posted an impressive 5-2 record.

Tewksbury 45 Westford 11

The first game as a new team showed a great effort by all the players, with Christie Delle Donne scoring 14 points, Kelly Correia 10, Kate Barrows seven, Lisa Neary six, Jeannie Southard four and Jill Smith and Amy Powers each adding two. Amy Kelleher and Kelly Grace played outstanding defense.

Tewksbury 21 Chelmsford 15

This game was a tough defensive contest from the jump. Both teams played well and Tewksbury held on for the win.

The points were scored as follows: Christie Delle Donne seven, Lisa Neary eight, Jennie Southard six, and Jill Smith had two.

Kelly Correia, Amy Powers and Kate Barrows led the defense.

Tewksbury 34 Billerica 35

The game was close from the beginning and Billerica came from behind to win in the final seconds.

Scoring for Tewksbury was Christie Delle Donne with 14, Kellie Correia six, Kate Barrows four, Jennie Southard four and Lisa Neary added four.

Jill Smith and Kelly Grace along with Amy Powers played strong defensively.

Tewksbury 29 Westford 13

The entire team played well in this game, with Kelly Correia leading the scoring with nine points, Jennie Southard and Christie Delle Donne each added six, Amy Powers had four and Lisa Neary and Jill Smith each had two.

A great defensive effort was given by Kate Barrows and Amy Kelleher.

Tewksbury 36 Dracut 23

This was a great defensive game, with Kate Barrows and Kelly Correia each scoring 10 points.

Lisa Neary, Jill Smith and Christie Delle Donne each had four, while Amy Powers added three. Amy Powers led the defense, with help from Jennie Southard.

Tewksbury 23 Chelmsford 29

The always tough Chelmsford team managed to win this one in the final minutes. Scoring for Tewksbury was Christie Delle Donne with 13 points, Jennie Southard had four, May Powers three, Lisa Neary and Kelly Grace had two each.

The defense was led by Christie Delle Donne, Lisa Neary, Amy Kelleher and Amy Powers.

Tewksbury 54 Billerica 31

In an all-out defensive and offensive effort, Tewksbury controlled the game from the start.

Christie Delle Donne led the scoring with 18 points, while Kate Barrows had 14, Kelly Correia 10,

Jennie Southard six, Jill Smith four and the team's newest player, Nicole LeBeouf scored four.

The defense was charged by Nicole LeBeouf, who turned in an outstanding all-around effort.

The Tewksbury girls' eighth grade team will play in the River Valley Basketball League for the 1992-93 basketball season.



Oil Can

Veteran Joe Barry Oil pitcher Gerry Carrigg fires a fastball to a Bunting Club hitter in Tewksbury Softball League play at the Livingston Street Recreation complex Monday night.

rec coming events

Playground week in review

The Wilmington Rec's Pine Needle Grove Playground has been quite busy this past week. Halloween in July was held on Tuesday. The best costumes were worn by Patrick McDonough and Rebecca Allen.

There was also some wet and wild fun by bobbing for apples. Kristen Donovan, Brad Lawrenson and Nicole Zarella showed the playground how messy they could be when trying to eat powdered donuts from strings.

For the week of July 31, Matt Collins and Erin McDonough were extremely helpful during cleanup.

Mike Caira, the volunteer of the week, did an excellent job entertaining an organizing the children's activities.

Red Sox trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department has a trip scheduled to see the Sox in action for the Wednesday night, August 19 game vs the California Angels. Call 658-4270 for details.

Movie discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere.

These tickets are good Monday through Thursday only. Also available are tickets to the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Recreation Office is located at town hall on Glen Road.

Discounts

Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, SeaWorld, Church Street Station, Wet 'N Wild and Universal Studios.

The popular discount coupons for Canobie Lake and Riverside Park are now available, along with the discounted passes for Water Country in Portsmouth, N.H. You can save \$5 per ticket at the Rec Office.

Stop by the Rec Office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to pick up these discounts.

Beach tags

Beach tags for Silver Lake are currently being sold in the Recreation Office at Town Hall. Identification tags are necessary to utilize the town beach.

Cost for tags is \$35 for a Wilmington family or \$15 per individual. Adjoining towns may have their families use the facility at a cost of \$70 per family or \$30 per person. Day passes may be purchased at the beach at a cost of \$2 for Wilmington residents and \$3 for out of towners.

Letters to the editor

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published letters must be signed.

Names may be withheld if requested.

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Wilmington over 30 softball

Charlie's Auto Body 15
American Legion 10

Charlie's continued its hot streak by beating American Legion, 15-10. Rusty Heubner and Dick Hersom each had three hits to combine for the 15 hits Charlie's had. Dana Sullivan picked up the win for Charlie's.

Colonial Park Liquors 19
Lions Club 12

Colonial's bats were heated up, but the Lions Club didn't go down too easily. The top half of the first brought 10 runs for Colonial, capped by John Smith's three-run homer. Mark Blaisdell, Chuck Osgood and Barry Hanson also drove in runs, but Rick McCully's three-run triple did a lot of damage.

McTire 11 Rocco's 6

McTire thought this game was over in the last innings, but Rocco's decided to get a little rally going, but that came up short. McTire had a 11-1 lead which was produced by Bobby Hoag's three hits (two triples and a double) and Bobby Leverone's three RBI's.

But in the last inning, Billy Cole, Herbie Mason, Rob Ferguson, Bill Naimo and Bob Silva all drove in runs to put a little scare into McTire to make it a 11-6 final.

Stelio's 17

American Legion 4

It was all Stelio's in this game, as 17 runs were scored and 21 hits were batted out. Roy Anderson (three doubles), Bob Surran (three hits, including four RBI's), Bill Dineen (four hits, two doubles, three RBI's) and Ray Velardo (two doubles and three RBI's) were all the stars in this game for Stelio's. Wally Welding pitched a solid game, just scattering four runs on 11 hits.

McTire 10 Lions Club 4

McTire seemed to get the right hits at the right time to continue its winning streak. Mark Reed drove in three runs, including a two-run triple and Mark Peters blasted a solo homer and made it 10-4 in favor of McTire.

Mike Winn, Kevin Kleynen and Charlie Vallis each had two hits for the Lions Club.

Standings

Colonial Park Liquors	13 2
Charlie's Auto Body	9 5
Stelio's	7 4
McTire	6 6
Rocco's	5 7
Lions Club	3 10
American Legion	2 12



Slicksters' leader

Bill Eno of the winning Slicksters accepts congratulations from members of the Wilmington Redemption Center team after a recent one-pitch softball game at Town Park. The game was part of a weekend of fundraising activities that will help replace the equipment lost in a recent fire.



Yes, he did play

Yes, Rich Hayden (light hat, shorts), of the Wilmington Redemption Center softball team did play in the recent one-pitch softball tournament at Town Park. Here he leads the congratulations of Bill Eno and the Slicksters.

Former TMHS star moves up

Mader promoted to Class A' ball

Tewksbury's Chris Mader, who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox in this year's June draft, was recently promoted to Class A South Bend of the Midwest League.

Mader, off to a fast start, is presently on an eight game hitting streak while batting .360 during the streak with one homerun, two doubles and six RBI's.

Mader was originally scheduled to be assigned to Utica of the NY/Penn League after the draft,

but sprained an ankle during workouts in rookie ball and was kept there for rehab while hitting .300 in 40 at bats before reassignment to South Bend while completely jumping Utica.

Drafted primarily as a catcher, Mader is also being used at thirdbase and firstbase while displaying his offensive punch hitting in the fourth or fifth positions in the lineup.

Field hockey coach

Interested candidates in the Tewksbury High School varsity field hockey coaching position may receive an application by calling Michael B. Sullivan, Director of Support Services, at (508) 851-6044.

Applications for the position will be received until Wednesday, August 12.

Boys' varsity basketball coach

Tewksbury High School is looking for a boys' varsity basketball coach. Interested candidates may receive an application by calling Michael B.

Sullivan, director of support services, at (508) 851-6044. Applications for the above position will be received until August 16.

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Cost is \$6 for the first 8 x 10 and \$1 for each additional of the same print; and \$4 for the first 5 x 7 and \$1 for each additional reprint. Also, many photos that we shoot are not printed in the newspaper. Ask to see our "contact sheets" for photos which did not appear.

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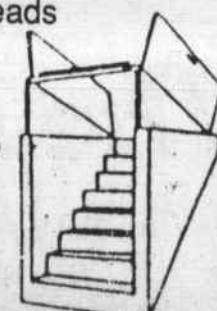
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Outdoors column

Try catching dinner, not a trophy

by Bill Conlon
Tournament or contest fishing is fun, but we often do the very same type of fishing in our off-derby hours. The goal, over and over, is to catch the biggest possible fish, usually largemouth bass. A truly outstanding day on the pond is one full of only 5-pounders and up.

But why? Trophy fishing is fun, but there are times when we don't feel like taking trophy bass. Really, there are!

There are times that I fish purely for the skillet. "Meat" fishing as it were. The goal is to catch enough "eating" fish to feed however many guests will seated at the table when I dock the boat. It can be challenging to catch enough to feed 'em all.

Then the tactics and tackle have to change to meet the challenge. The act of catching dinner is different from catching a wall-hanger. Very much so.

First off, I hate to eat bass. They taste muddy, in my humble opinion, and I advocate catch-and-release. A 7-pounder can certainly feed a few people, but I'd rather not use bass that way, thanks.

If I'm fishing for the skillet, the quarry becomes yellow (or white) perch, crappie and horn pout. The "lesser" species are more abundant, I think they taste much better, and the pond becomes a healthier place for little bass once you decimate the perch population.

My rigging of choice for trophy bass fishing is a spincast rod loaded with 10- or 12-pound test line, a Texas-rigged rubber worm, and a weed bed at the edge of a drop-off.

Perch and crappie require lighter tackle and different circumstances. A reel filled with 4-pound test line is plenty, with heavier stuff handy for horn pout fishing after the sun goes down.

Perch (and crappie) are school fish, preferring middle depths near the 7-foot level. If you take a perch, there are likely another 30 or so in the school nearby, so hit 'em fast when they're around. Crappie may be deeper, so plan for it.

Perch eat little fish, so any lure that resembles a minnow will do the trick. Live minnows are an option, and plain 'ol worms will do them in as well. The same guidelines apply to crappie. I like a 1-inch rubber grubtail, with bright colors such as yellow or white, on a small hook with a splashshot sinker to bring in to the bottom quickly.

If you're taking lots of tiny perch, it means there's an overpopulation in your pond, since none of them can find enough food to reach the prime one-pound size. But if perch are tiny and very scarce, it might be a sign that THEY are the local food source. In either event, look for a better perch pond. Long Pond in Dracut-Tyngsboro comes to mind as a pond with good-size perch and plenty of big horn pout.

This past weekend, I tore up the perch population on a small pond with a 1-inch yellow grubtail on a size 12 hook, and a few crappie hit the bucket as well. A faint tug was all the warning they gave, and then I'd just lift the rod see if they were hooked or not. A perch with each cast was not unusual if the school was moving through. Use the legal two rods, or bring a kid along. The object is to fill the bucket.

You may have to go deeper for crappie, however. Old papermouth likes it cold. The same tiny grubtail does the trick for crappie as well.

Horn pout are a different matter. These small, native catfish are best found after dark, and live bait is the weapon of choice although I've taken a few on artificial offerings. The supreme way to take horn pout in summer is fishing with worms, dead on bottom. Drape a medium hook with nightcrawlers, then use a small sinker to keep it down. Locals may swear by chunks of hotdog or chicken livers for bait, but worms are the traditional favorite.

Then just cast, fire up a Coleman lantern, and turn the radio to the Red Sox game. Or kill the light and discuss the night sky in detail. (Late night horn pout fishing also offers a

number of romantic possibilities, if your date enjoys fishing. Ahem.)

Some purists like bells and noise-makers to tell when the horn pout bite, or they may use a reel with a noisy "clicker" setting, but you can see the rod tip jiggle easily enough if your night vision works. Horn pout pull hard.

The little catfish will hit all night long, if you can stay awake.

Later, all the preparation horn pout require is to remove the skin and gut them, and a terrific catfish dinner is yours for the taking. If you'd rather wait until morning to clean them, just put the 'pout into a water filled bucket. They're tough.

Horn pout offer another treat for the table -- they're boneless! All the bones in a catfish fuse into one long string when they're cooked, and a simple shake will remove all the boneless meat. You can feed them to the kids without worry.

Perch and crappie, however, need to be cleaned first. I prefer a good fillet knife, to carve the meat away from the bone. It may take an hour or more to fillet a whole bucket's worth of perch, but the end result is a great fish dinner for the gang.

You can eat sunfish, and they are delicious, but cleaning them can be a chore, due to their small size. And pickerel are just too bony for table fare. Eels -- it's up to you.

Skillet fishing has one additional benefit that should be mentioned: It's absolutely stress-free. A day of perch fishing, or a night under the stars taking horn pout, is just plain fun. No pressures, no weigh-ins, no deadlines -- just hauling in fish and dropping them into a bucket. It's pure fishing; the kind we enjoyed as kids.

--- Tackle Box ---

The state is running a free Bow-hunting Seminar on August 22, at Hanscom AFB, Bedford. The eight-hour class begins at 8 a.m. and will cover all aspects of bowhunting, from equipment and safety to game tracking and preparation. Since you must pre-register, call Dawn or Gerry at (617) 377-5316. Bring a bow, if you own one.

A set of maps covering the state's Wildlife Management Areas over 100 acres in size are now available at a nominal cost from the state. This is the first updating of WMA maps since the 1960s. For \$3 per volume, or \$15 for the full five-volume set covering all five wildlife districts (plus \$1.50 postage per volume) you receive a set of one-color topographical maps showing boundaries, access routes, locators and a short write-up about water, vegetation, wildlife and special regs for the different areas. (Hint: we're in the Northeast District). Send the check to Ellie Horowitz, Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, Field HQ, Westborough, MA 01581. Hurry, as there are only 1000 sets.

The deadline to apply for antlerless deer permits is August 15, so hurry it up. The application tag is attached to the 1992 hunting license and should be sent off NOW! All permits will be drawn at random, and a \$5 fee will be assessed if your number is drawn. Good luck.



Bay State hit

Wilmington's Scott Swizinski lashes a basehit during recent Bay State Games baseball action.

Pop Warner set to start

The 1992 Wilmington Pop Warner season will be starting in August. Those not signed up for a football team yet are urged to call Bob Gellis at 657-5913 or Ken Redmond at 988-0864.

If your child has already registered and has not been contacted by Pop Warner about physicals, please call Ken.

Youth football opens Aug. 10

Tewksbury Youth Football is calling all players and cheerleaders.

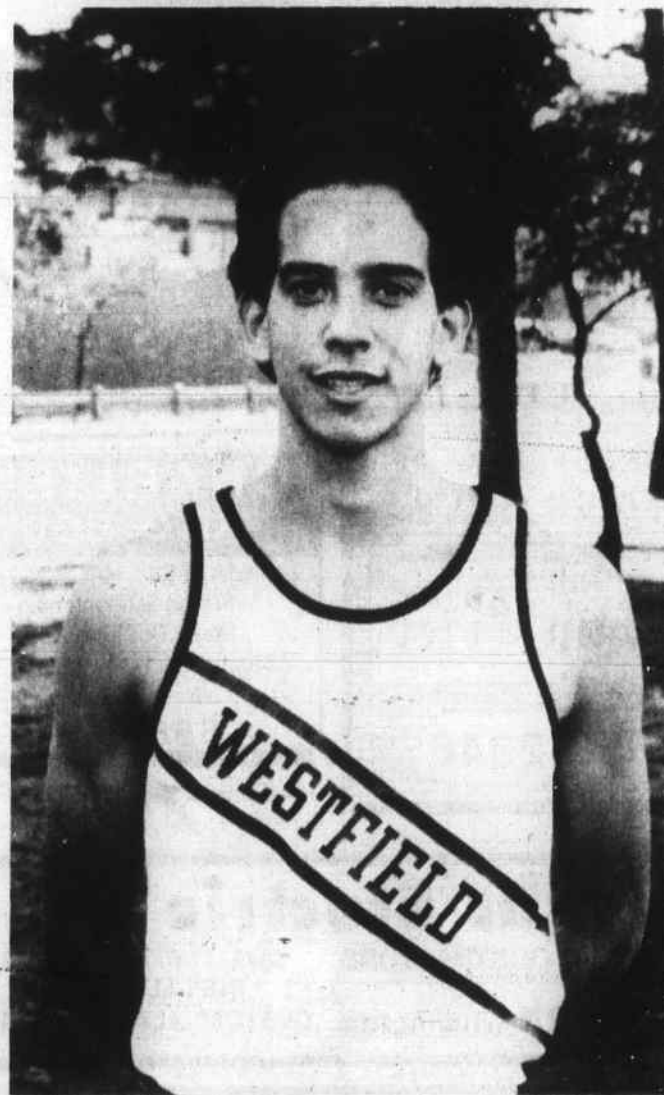
Football practice for all players will start on Monday, August 10. All candidates are to report to the State Field at 6 p.m. in the Livingston Street Recreation Complex.

Cheerleaders, ages 11, 12 and 13 are to report for sign-up and practice for the Midget and Junior

Midget traveling teams Monday, August 10 at 6 p.m. at the State Field.

Cheerleaders, ages seven, eight, nine, 10 and 11, for the Junior and In-town Leagues are to report to the State Field Monday, August 17.

Parent reminders: Practice is over at 8 p.m. Prompt pickup of your son and/or daughter is appreciated.



Earns award

Wilmington's Paul Maiella recently received the Coaches Award at Westfield State College for his outstanding performance on this past year's men's cross-country team. Paul is a former Wilmington High School track standout.

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Wilmington First Baptist Church

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.
Sat., Aug. 8 1 p.m., Al-Anon.
Sun., Aug. 9: 9:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care.
Wed., Aug. 12: 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.
 All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.
Thurs., Aug. 7: Noon, Holy Eucharist.
Sun., Aug. 9: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist/Baptism.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.
Sun., Aug. 9: 9 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through grade 3, Fellowship time after worship, nursery care provided.
 Note: This summer schedule will be in place through September 6.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.
Thurs., Aug. 6: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer; 6:30 p.m., Council of Churches Summer Softball League game, Congregational vs Methodist; 8 p.m., N.A.
Sun., Aug. 9: Summer schedule begins; 9:30 a.m. worship service followed by coffee hour; Ted Schempp speaking.
Mon., Aug. 10: 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.
Mon., Aug. 24-Fri. 28: 9:30 a.m. to noon, Vacation Bible School; call the church office for registration information.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Bareley, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.
Reg. Sun. services: 8:15 a.m., Communion service 9:30 a.m., Family Worship service, infant preschool care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.
Every Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Every Wednesday: noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.
Fri., Aug. 7: Alcoholics Anonymous.
Sun., Aug. 9: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9:30 a.m., family worship service and infant preschool care; 1 p.m., church picnic; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.
Mon., Aug. 10: 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.
Tues., Aug. 11: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Wed., Aug. 12: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., Rachel Circle.
Thurs., Aug. 13: 7 p.m., Outreach Committee.

Church of St. William

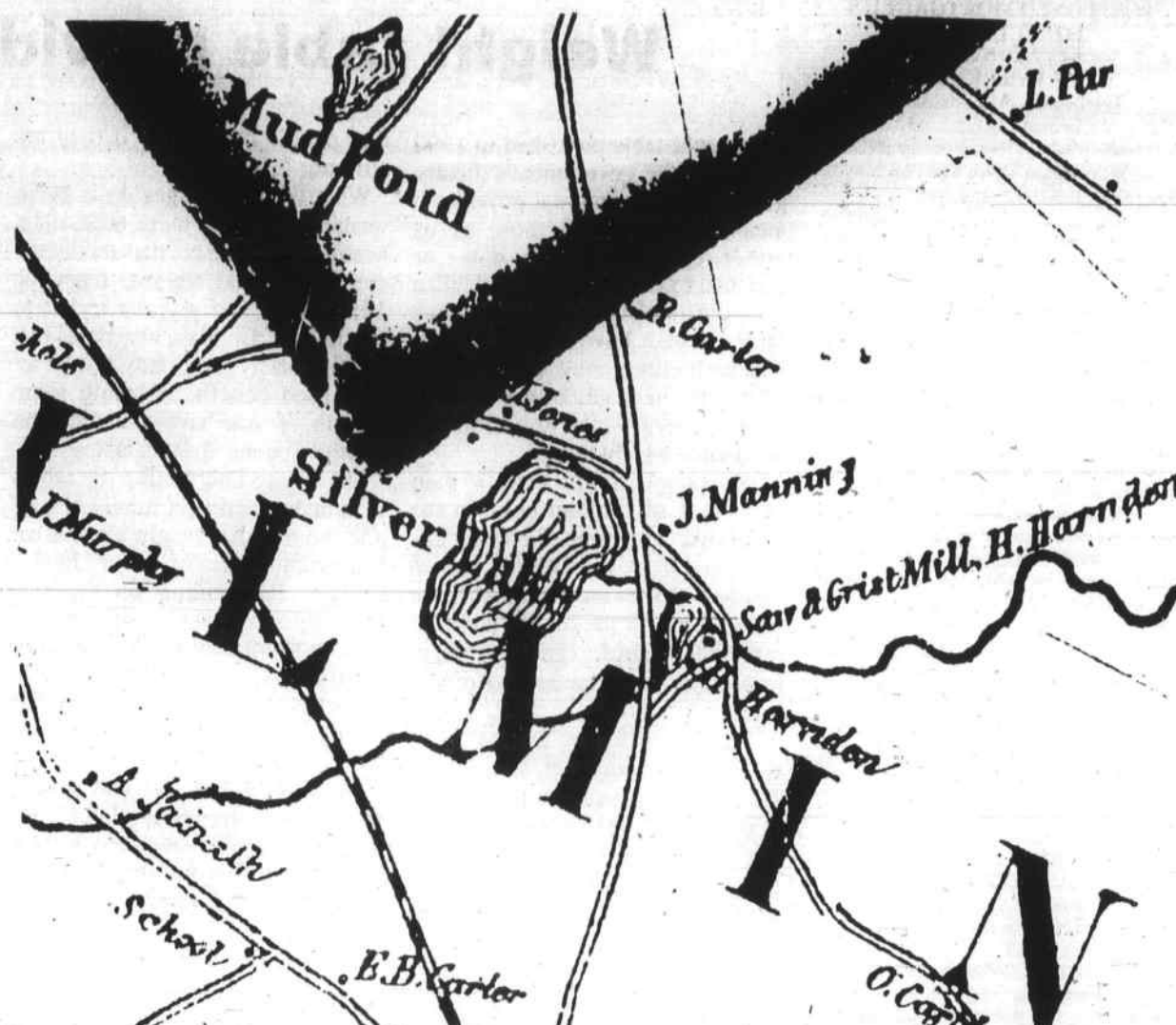
Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets, Jerry Cook, pastor, 658-9551. Sanctuary is wheelchair accessible.
Sunday: 9 a.m., Church School for all ages 10 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir.
First Saturday: of each month, flea market.



Harnden's neighborhood c 1858

A map drawn in 1858 shows the area around Silver Lake and the homes of the era. From the top one can see the home of Rich Carter which was built by James Thompson. Jonathan Manning is shown living in the home built by Sumner Pierce. Then appears the Saw & Grist Mill owned by Henry Harnden and then his home. The map also shows clearly the ditch from Silver Lake to Lubbers Brook dug by James and Joshua Thompson. The dark line is the town line between Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Who else lived there?

Benjamin F. Thompson Esq. lived in the house on Harnden Street until 1830, when it was sold and he moved (it is said) to Cambridge. The home was purchased by Henry Harnden, son of Joshua and Dolly, and a grandson of Colonel Joshua Harnden, of the Harnden Tavern.
 Henry's home was sold after his death to a man named Pickering, who seems to have dealt in real estate. He owned the home for about one year.

The Union Ice Company of Boston purchased the home after about one year. That company had constructed railroad tracks to connect Silver Lake with the Boston & Lowell Railroad. It wanted to be able to control the water level on Silver Lake by means of the ditch which

had been dug by James and Joshua Thompson.

The Union Ice Company constructed 14 ice houses in which it stored ice harvested from the lake. During the summer months that ice was shipped to Boston for sale. The ice houses were located where the town beach, and the Mildred Rogers School are today located. They were torn down about the end of World War One.

In this map, dated 1858, Jonathan Manning is shown as living in the home of Sumner Pierce, and H. Harnden lives on top of the hill. If a home was constructed at the base of the hill, and near Lubbers Brook for Joshua and Rachel Thompson it must have been destroyed before 1858.

Whose home is on Pop's Hill?

(Continued from Page 18)

Benjamin was he who moved into "Pop's House" about 1800. James E. Kelly was an official of the Town of Wilmington in the 1890s. He served as a selectman, and he served as a town clerk.

It is he who produced, after much work, a book that is known as "Kelly." It is a complete record of all births, marriages and deaths ever to have occurred in Wilmington from its founding to 1898.

Kelly had a footnote, with reference to the Thompson family, dated in 1777.

"After his brother Benjamin died in 1777, Jacob was baptized Benjamin to perpetuate his deceased father's name." Jacob was the son of Benjamin and Lydia.

That, gentle reader, seems to tell a tale. But it is, unfortunately, incomplete.

Those sons who were named Benjamin always had a middle initial, "F." That stood for Benjamin F., like Franklin.

That gentleman, born in Boston, had lived in London and in Paris, not to forget Philadelphia.

And there was always a male member of the Thompson family who was named for him - families in Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

The man who had the home constructed in Wilmington, on Pop's Hill about 1800 was named Benjamin F. Thompson, Esq.

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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

82 Brown Street,
Tewksbury, MA

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth E. Marshall and Donna J. Marshall to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated December 19, 1985 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 3291, Page 280, and with the Middlesex North Registry District of the Land Court at Book 137, Page 131 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 26866, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises, located at 82 Brown Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts hereinafter described, at 11:00 o'clock, A.M. on the 25th day of August A.D. 1992, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: "PARCEL I: The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot of "Charles C. Libby" on the registered land plan 20616B, drawn by W.T. Fairclough, Engineer for Court, dated February 10, 1949, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 7817, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Brown Street, 50 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Wolcott Street, 80.20 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot A on said plan, 50 feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot B on said plan 80.20 feet.

PARCEL II: That certain parcel of land situated in Tewksbury, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Brown Street, 50 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land n/f of Charles C. Libby et al, 80.20 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots A and C, 50 feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot C, 80.20 feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 20616B, drawn by W.T. Fairclough, Engineer for Court, dated February 10, 1949, as approved (sic) approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 7817, and said land is shown as Lot B on said plan.

So much of the land hereby registered as is included within the limits of Texas Road and Wolcott Street is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same, and there is appurtenant to the land hereby registered the right to use the whole of said Texas Road and Wolcott Street, as shown on said plan, in common with all other persons lawfully entitled thereto.

For Grantor's title, see deed of Richard L. Kres et ux recorded herewith.

Subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, rights of way, improvements, outstanding tax takings, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage. Also subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

For authorization to foreclose see order of the Land Court in First Eastern Mortgage Corporation vs. Kenneth E. Marshall; Donna J. Marshall, Land Court Case No. 177654.

TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder will be required to deposit FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the offices of Foster & Bibeau, Attorneys at Law, 1445 Main Street, Tewksbury, Massachusetts. In the event the successful bidder fails to fulfill the agreements herein or in the relevant memorandum of sale contained, or fails to pay the purchase price at the appointed time and place, the deposit shall be forfeited and become the property of First Eastern Mortgage Corporation. The undersigned Mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend and change the terms of the sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the Mortgagee may deem advisable. In the event that the successful bidder(s) at said auction shall default in purchasing the within described real estate according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the mortgaged premises which are the subject of said default by foreclosure deed to the respective second highest bidder at said auction upon the same terms and conditions as described above. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time and place of the sale containing the above terms and all other terms and conditions of the sale.

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

First Eastern Mortgage Corporation
Margaret M. Riccio, Vice President
Present Holder of Mortgage
By: Charles F. Foster, Esquire
Foster & Bibeau
1445 Main Street,
P.O. Box 413
Tewksbury, MA 01876
Attorney for Mortgagee
(508) 851-8300

J23,30,A6

**NOVENA to
ST. JUDE**

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, and St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

F.W.

**POSTPONED MORTGAGEE'S
FORECLOSURE
AUCTION SALE**18 Victor Road,
Tewksbury, Massachusetts

Reference is made to the legal notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate published in The Wilmington Town Crier on May 6, 1992, May 13, 1992, and May 20, 1992 for a mortgagee's sale of real estate known as 18 Victor Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts to be held on June 3, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. by Shawmut Bank, N.A., Mortgagee, on the said premises known as 18 Victor Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts. Said mortgagee's sale was later postponed to July 23, 1992 at 9:00 A.M. as published in the Wilmington Town Crier on July 1, July 8, and July 15, 1992.

The above referenced foreclosure sale has been postponed to August 24, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. at which date and time the Mortgagee will convene the auction sale on the same terms and conditions set forth in the legal notices published aforesaid on May 6, 1992, May 13, 1992 and May 20, 1992.

SHAWMUT BANK, N.A.

One Federal Street,

Boston, MA 02211

By its Attorney

ATTORNEY ANN MARIE ROARK

229 Billerica Road,

Chelmsford, MA 01824

(508) 256-4167

J30,A6

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT**

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ida Leiter, also known as Chia Chason late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate, not already administered.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of August 1992, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty third day of July 1992.

Donna M. Lambert

A6

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter J. Curran, Margaret Curran and John J. Connolly to South Boston Savings Bank dated November 22, 1985 and recorded with Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 3264, Page 256, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 3rd day of September A.D. 1992, on a portion of the mortgaged premises a portion of the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

Exhibit A

Parcel 1. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon now known as and numbered 874 on East Second Street in that part of Boston called South Boston and being shown as Lots B-1 on a "Plan of Land" in Boston-Mass. (South Boston District) drawn by Joseph Selwyn, C.E., dated November 19, 1958, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds in Book 7358, Page 549, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by East Second Street, thirty-eight and 52/100 (38.52) feet;

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of F.B. Murphy et al, fifty-two and 50/100 (52.50) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot C-6 as shown on said plan, thirty-eight and 52/100 (38.52) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot A-1 and in part by Lot C-6, as shown on said plan, fifty-two and 50/100 (52.50) feet.

Containing 2022 square feet of land, according to said plan, be any or all of said measurements or contents more or less and however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Said premises are conveyed together with and subject to easements of record, with reference to the use of the walks and Lauten Place, as shown on aforementioned plan.

Parcel 2. A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on the Northwestern side of Pomfret Road and being shown as lots numbered 22, 23, 24 and an unnumbered lot marked "Abandoned Road" on a Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, owned by Myer and Bella G. Miller, dated February 21, 1947, Dana F. Perkins, C.E., recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 70, Plan 18-B, and together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Pomfret Road, as shown on said plan, four hundred sixty-nine and 88/100 (469.88) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Pomfret, as shown on said plan, eighty (80) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Fleming, as shown on said plan, four hundred sixty-eight and 96/100 (468.96) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot numbered 21, as shown on said plan, eighty-four and 28/100 (84.28) feet.

Said lots together contained 38,556 square feet according to said plan, be any or all of said measurements more or less.

For title to Parcel 1, see deed from David F. Manning, et ux, to Peter J. Curran and Margaret Curran, recorded immediately prior hereto.

For title to Parcel 2, see deed from Gerald T. Connolly, et al, to John J. Connolly, recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 2490, Page 284.

The only property to be sold at this time is Parcel 2: 23 Pomfret Road, Wilmington, MA.

Premises will be sold as above subject to all outstanding tax titles, tax liens, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, water and sewer use charges or other municipal charges, if any.

Terms of sale: \$5,000.00 will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and the place of the sale as a deposit. Balance to be paid in cash or certified or bank check within thirty days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SOUTH BOSTON SAVINGS BANK

Signed by Paul A. Archibald, Executive Vice President and duly authorized agent

Present holder of said mortgage

J23,30, A6

July 16, 1992

Attorney for South Boston Savings Bank, Joseph T. Doyle, Jr., LeComte, Emanuelson, Tick & Doyle, Suite 401, 75 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110; (617) 695-0100.

Weight table provides hope for dieters

A weight table published in 1990 as part of the government's dietary guidelines for America provides a measure of hope to those of us either on a perpetual diet, or resigned to being too heavy. Unlike the Metropolitan Life Insurance tables, which have set the weight standards since they came out in 1959, the new guidelines offer a more liberal interpretation of acceptable weight ranges.

For example, if you are 5'7" man or woman of medium build in the 35 or over age group, the range has increased from 128-143 for women and 131-145 for men to 134-172 for either. But, do the higher numbers represent a signal to gain weight, or to abandon conscientious efforts to lose?

Not according to Dr. Mitchell Kase, an internist at Winchester Hospital's Regional Health Center in Wilmington. "The guidelines are not saying that it's good for you to carry around more body fat," he explains. "There's ample evidence

that people live longer if they are slimmer."

What the new ranges do is make weight loss goals more accessible. Many individuals are daunted by the suggested ideal weights from the 1959 tables and give up trying to reach them. Dr. Kase also notes that in our society there may not be an increased benefit to losing more weight, if you have achieved the numbers on the updated tables.

The key to interpreting the tables is to understand your family history and the role that weight plays as an important part of your health profile. "Depending on the risk category of a person, weight may be a more significant factor," he says. "If there is non-insulin dependent diabetes in a person's family for instance, weight control becomes doubly important."

Dr. Kase points out that people should be scrupulous about their diet in many other situations as well. "Anyone with a family history of coronary heart disease is at greater

risk if they are heavy. The same is true of people with high cholesterol or peripheral vascular diseases."

In fact, the list of drawbacks to being overweight goes on to include such different issues as pulmonary problems, in which added weight makes the mechanics of breathing more difficult, to spine and joint problems. "People with chronic aches and pains often experience relief when they lose excess weight and lessen the strain on their muscles and skeleton," Dr. Kase says.

The complication occurs because the new guideline allow us to define "heavy" in a different way. That's why Dr. Kase urges that we not look merely at the numbers, but the overall health and history of each advance in treating heart patients. It's very unusual for a free standing walk-in center to provide this level of intensity of care." He notes that being able to administer TPA in the Walk-in/Urgent Care gained the patients at least half an hour of

appropriate care at a time when every minute is critical.

The convenient hours of operation at the center - it's open 365 days a year - is certainly important to the community, as are the availability of the lab and xray. The range of services means that people can be completely treated at the facility, then sent home or back to work with the instruction to follow-up with their primary care physician. If a person doesn't have a regular doctor, the staff will even make a referral.

Whatever your walk-in urgent medical need, you can get prompt attention at the Regional Health Center Wilmington's Walk-In/Urgent Care Center and walk out with a clear sense of what to do next - from getting a prescription to getting in touch with your doctor. And if your situation is serious, you'll quickly be on your way to the hospital for the follow-up care you need.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Public Hearing**

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 140, Section 157, the Board of Selectmen will conduct a Public Hearing relative to complaints received as to Dangerous Dogs owned by John Eldredge and Kelly Welch, 23 Hopkins Street and to determine what, if any, action should be taken regarding same.

Hearing will be held at the Board of Selectmen meeting scheduled for August 24, 1992 at the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road at 8:15 p.m.

Mark T. Haldane, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

A6

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ronald J. Raffi and Kathleen A. Raffi to First Bank, now known as Shawmut Bank, N.A., dated August 8, 1986, and duly recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3639, Page 127, of which mortgage the undersigned Shawmut Bank, N.A., successor by merger to said First Bank, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises, being now known and numbered as Unit 24, of the Main Street Professional Condominium, 1501 Main Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, August 18, 1992, at eleven (11:00 AM) o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the mortgaged premises to wit:

The Condominium Unit (the Unit) located on Main Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as Unit 24 in Building Phase III (the Building) of a Condominium known as Main Street Professional Condominium, pursuant to a Master Deed dated November 23, 1981, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 2511, Page 420, as amended by "Amendment to Master Deed to Create Phase II, Building 2" dated September 10, 1985, duly recorded in said Registry, Book 3174, Page 172; and as further amended by "Amendment to Master Deed to Create Phase III and Phase IV," dated July 23, 1986, recorded in said Registry as Document No. 43915, in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, together with 3.91% of the undivided interest in the common areas and facilities (the Common Elements) as described in said Master Deed and amendments thereto.

The Unit is shown on the floor plans of the Building entitled "1501 Main St., Professional Office Condominiums, 1501 Main St., Tewksbury, Mass.," measured 6-12-86, Paul L. Davies, Registered Architect, Westford, Mass., which plans are duly recorded in said Registry, Plan Book 154, Plan 144, an excerpt of which plan is attached to the Unit Deed and recorded herewith, to which is affixed the certified statement of a registered architect in the form required by Section 9 of Chapter 183A.

The Condominium is comprised of the land with the buildings, improvements, and structures thereon, shown on a plan entitled, "As-Built Plan of Main Street Professional Center in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Mass., Phase 3 and 4 Business Condominiums belonging to R.K. Ahernco Inc., Surveyed by: Gabor Szava-Kovacs R.L.S., 262 Mammoth Road, Lowell, Mass. Scale: 1"=40' dated: July 23, 1986, duly recorded in said Registry, Plan Book 154, Plan 145.

The Unit is conveyed together with the right to use the Common Elements in common with the owners of other Units, as provided in the Master Deed, and any amendments of record, including the right to use the pipes, wires, ducts, flues, cables, conduits, public utility lines and other Common Elements located in any of the other Units or elsewhere in the Condominium and serving the Unit. The Unit is conveyed with the benefit of all rights and easements set forth or referred to in the Master Deed, and amendments thereto.

This Unit is conveyed subject to a Condominium Phasing Lease granted to R.K. Ahernco Inc., to Robert K. Ahern and Roland A. Couillard, Jr., dated November 23, 1981, and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds as Documents No. 20862.

The Unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of an easement of encroachment in the event that said Unit encroaches upon any other Unit or upon any portion of the Common Elements or in the event that any other Unit or the Common Elements encroach upon said Unit, as a result of the

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Public Hearing**

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 140, Section 157, the Board of Selectmen will conduct a Public Hearing relative to complaints received as to Dangerous Dogs owned by Richard Jackson and Paulette Jackson or Paulette Kelleher, 79 Salem Street and to determine what, if any, action should be taken regarding same.

Hearing will be held at the Board of Selectmen meeting scheduled for August 24, 1992 at the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road at 7:45 p.m.

Mark T. Haldane, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

A6

construction of the Building or as a result of the settling or shifting of the Building to the extent of said encroachment. The Unit is subject to an easement for the benefit of the other Units to use the pipes, wires, ducts, flues, conduits, cables, public utility lines and other Common Elements located in the Unit and serving other Units or Common Elements.

Subject to and with the benefit of Easements to Mass. Electric and New England Telephone (Book 2520, Page 463 and Book 3263, Page 313) insofar as applicable to said unit or to the common areas and facilities of which said unit may have an interest.

The Unit is further subject to the provisions of said Chapter 183A as it may be amended from time to time; the restrictions and easements set forth or referred to in the Master Deed; the provisions of the Association and By-Laws of the Association and Amendments thereto, as the same may be amended from time to time by instrument duly recorded with said Deeds, which provisions together with any amendments thereto shall constitute covenants running with the land and shall bind any person having at any time any interest or estate in the Unit, his family, servants and visitors as though such provisions were recited and stipulated in full herein; and all rules and regulations adopted under or pursuant to the foregoing documents and such taxes attributable to the Unit and Common Elements for the current year as are not due and payable on the date of delivery hereof.

There is excluded from said Unit so much of the Common Elements as are located within said Unit.

For title, see Unit Deed to mortgagors dated August 6, 1986, and duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 3639, Page 123.

Said premises will be sold together with the right to use the Common Elements in common with the owners of other units, as provided in said Master Deed, as amended, and subject to and with the benefit of all rights and easements set forth or referred to in said Master Deed, as amended, the Condominium Phasing Lease dated November 23, 1989, duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds; the said Master Deed, the By-Laws of the Condominium Association, the Rules and Regulations of said Condominium Association, as amended; the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, as amended, and subject also to any change in the percentage of undivided interest in the common areas and facilities (the Common Elements) as provided in duly recorded amendments to the said Master Deed.

Said premises will also be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights of way, restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, orders of condition, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, leases, tenancies, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be, which are entitled to precedence over said mortgage.

A deposit of Two Thousand Five Hundred and 00/100 (\$2,500.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, bank draft or certified check, by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale, and such cash or deposit check shall be shown to the auctioneer prior to the commencement of the bidding in order for a person to be entitled to bid. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, bank check or certified check in or within thirty (30) days thereafter, at the offices of Berger and Hyde, P.C., 90 Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts, 01810, as Attorneys for the said Shawmut Bank, N.A. The Deed shall be delivered at the time the balance of the purchase price is paid as aforesaid. Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

SHAWMUT BANK, N.A.

By: Dierdre Savage

Mortgage Loan Officer

Attorneys for Mortgagee: Howard M. Berger, Esq., Berger and Hyde, P.C., 90 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810 Tel: (508) 475-0756.

J23,30,A6

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING**

A Public Hearing has been RESCHEDULED before the Board of Selectmen in Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, August 24, 1992 at 6:30 p.m. on the application of Domenic F. Saraceno, Dom's Sunoco, Wilmington, for a license to increase the storage underground to 10,000 gallons of gasoline, oil and diesel fuel at 603 Main Street (Map 41, Parcel 138A). A plot plan is made part of this application.

Mark T. Haldane
Board of Selectmen

A6

TOWN OF WILMINGTON**BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING**

Case 142-92
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 25, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Red E Mix Concrete, in care of D. Brown, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.6.3 (Principle Use Regulations) for construction of a heavy vehicle repair garage within an Industrial District for property located at 900 Salem Street, Map R1 Parcel 28.

Board of Appeals
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 143-92
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 25, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Lawrence Cushing, in care of R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4, authorizing the existing dwelling to remain as situated within the front yard setback for property located at 56 Garden Avenue, Map 54 Parcel 26.

Board of Appeals
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 144-92
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 25, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeastern Development, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 of the Zoning bylaw to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 12 Gatehouse Lane, Map 28 Parcel 12.

Board of Appeals
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 145-92
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 25, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeastern Development, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 of the Zoning bylaw to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 9 Gatehouse Lane, Map 28 Parcel 15.

Board of Appeals
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 146-92
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 25, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Kenneth Marsh, 61 Adams Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) Sec. 5.2.1 and 5.2.3 to construct a single family dwelling on a lot with insufficient area and width for property located on Lot 96 and 97 Auburn Avenue, Map 32 Parcel 96 & 97.

Board of Appeals
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 147-92
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 25, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Thomas Realty Trust, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) Sec. 5.2.1 and 5.2.3 to construct a single family dwelling on a lot with insufficient area and width for property located on Lot 96 and 97 Auburn Avenue, Map 32 Parcel 96 & 97.

Board of Appeals
PUBLIC HEARING

Case 148-92
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on August 25, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Anthony Pastore, 10 Broad Street, Wilmington, MA, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4, for a lot having insufficient front yard setback on Crescent Street for an addition for property located at 10 Broad Street, Map 54 Parcel 89.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Whose home is on Pop's Hill?

by Capt. Larz Neilson
About 1705 a home was constructed near Sandy Pond, in Goshen by a man named Sumner Pierce. Today Sandy Pond is Silver Lake. That home, possibly the first near Silver Lake was in the present corner of Glen Road and Jones Avenue. The home lasted until about the time of the Spanish American War.

The present home on the site,

numbered 139, is built on the exact same site, with cement block for a foundation instead of stones.

Sandy Pond was not as large as it is today. There was a small brook, an outlet, which flowed down the present Williams Avenue to join Lubbers Brook.

Two brothers, from a well known Woburn family had been looking over the site. Joshua and Jeames

Thompson were of a family which lived in Charlestown, Woburn, Wilmington, Burlington and Winchester for about eight generations. Jeames would later spell his name as James, and that, today is the way he is remembered.

A mill, in those days was valuable property.

Make a dam where the stream flowed from Sandy Pond, and dig a ditch south of that site, (near where Grove Avenue is today) and there could be a substantial mill pond, over against the hill which for many years has been called Pop's Hill.

Three years later Pierce signed an agreement. There is a copy today in the Middlesex County courthouse, in Cambridge. It was found about 1980 by a lady named Alice Papaliolios. Her husband taught at Harvard, and the couple lived in the house on the top of Pop's Hill.

Alice was trying to find out how old her home was.

For 21 pounds 10 pence, the agreement said the two Thompson brothers could dig a ditch from Sandy Pond to Lubbers Brook, southerly through land of the home of Sumner Pierce.

That ditch is still in existence. The water flows under Main Street, about 60 feet from Grove Avenue. A dam was built downstream from where the water from that ditch joins Lubbers Brook. Some of the stonework can be seen today, about 60 feet upstream from Glen Road, at Lubbers Brook.

The average width of the pond was about 300 feet, but in some places it was almost twice as wide. The upstream end was near the westerly end of Veranda Avenue.

Probably there was no name for that pond. The two brothers worked for many years on that project.

To get a better supply for the water they improved Sandy Pond. They built a dam which is today Main Street, near the present Williams Avenue.

Down near the present Glen Road, where they had constructed a dam, a sawmill was built. A gristmill, too, was built later, for the grinding of grain.

What is today the Tewksbury - Wilmington line was the boundary between Woburn and Billerica, with that part of Woburn having the fine Biblical name of Goshen. The two towns had agreed upon the common boundary back about 1654. It was beside the present Main Street, at the Billerica boundary that Jeames built his home. It probably was completed before 1720. The home still exists, 2 Main St., Wilmington.

Jeames, whose grandfather had been one of the first selectmen of Woburn, back in the 1640s, was elected a selectman of Woburn in 1721. In 1725 he became a deacon of the Woburn Church.

It was seven miles from his home to the Woburn church, down near Woburn Square. Deacon Thompson was always at the church an hour before the minister on a Sunday morning. He acquired a fame for being early, a fame which still exists.

The records, insofar as they relate do the story of James Thompson, are quite clear. It is when one tries to find the story of Joshua that one has problems.

One of the problems stems from an error by a Reading writer, back in the days before the Civil War.

Lynn, which was settled about 1630 extended westerly to near the present town of Reading, and to the Land of Nod. Nod, it would seem, acquired its name from the people of Charlestown and Woburn, at about the time that Goshen was named, but a goodly part of it was of Reading.

There was also a Lynn Village, which is mostly to be described today as Wakefield. The town of Lynnfield was named much later.



Benjamin F. Thompson house

The home of Benjamin F. Thompson, Esq. was constructed about 1800. When Thompson moved to Cambridge about 1830 he sold the home to Henry Harnden. After Harnden's death in 1871 it was sold to a man named Pickering who sold it about a year later to the Union Ice Company. Pop Neilson bought the house from them in 1907.

It was in Lynn Village that Sarah Sherman was born. Sarah, on Dec. 9, 1707 became the second wife of Deacon John Harnden of Reading.

He was the Deacon John Harnden whose family was massacred by Indians on August 12, 1707. Several children and Mrs. Harnden were victims. Others were not, having hidden behind the Harnden Rock, to be seen today off Marcia Road in Wilmington.

The Harnden families of that date were considered as living in the Land of Nod. Both John and Benjamin served as selectmen of Reading, it can be noted.

Deacon John Harnden, after the massacre built a new home, downhill and easterly of his father's home, about 400 feet distant. It was on the easterly side of what was then the road from Andover to Boston, and for over 100 years was known as Woburn Street.

It was to that home which Deacon John Harnden took his children, and it was in that home in which Rachel Harnden was born, Sept. 12, 1708. She became the bride of Joshua Thompson on January 9, 1724.

It was in that home, too, where John Harnden, a grandson, was born, he who was the Lieutenant of the Minutemen in 1775 and proved to be a valiant fighter against the Redcoats, the well known Capt.

John Harnden of Massachusetts.

It was that home, too which was burned down by the Commonwealth to make room for Interstate Route 93 back about 35 years ago.

That is a question which cannot be solved, it seems, by such records as exist.

There is one reference which says that Joshua lived in the "northwest" part of Wilmington. There is no doubt that he did live in the town.

Another reference talks of the width of the road near his home, and compares it to the road near that of "Colo Brown." The Brown family lived in Billerica. There is nothing to suggest that Joshua lived there.

Did that reference hint that the road near the home of Joshua Thompson was too narrow?

A look at Pop's Hill, and a look at the road which connected Pop's barn with Lubbers Brook might convince the reader.

Pop's Hill was, and is the site of a home, circa 1800, built for Benjamin F. Thompson, Esq. It was purchased about 1907 by Christian and Stine Neilson, and converted into a summer boarding house. A big porch was added, and an addition in back for more rooms, and one of the main floor rooms was converted into a huge dining room, capable of seating nearly 50 persons.

Nearby, across Glen Road is "Pop's Barn," reportedly built by Henry Harnden about 1830. Glen Road skirts the side of the hill, to lead to Lubbers Brook.

To successfully create that road some excavation was accomplished. The side of the hill was excavated, to make the road wide enough. That probably happened in pre-Civil War days or earlier.

Nearer to Lubbers Brook, if one examines the topography one will note that a fair sized portion of the hill was also excavated, to allow the construction of a home, if desired.

Did Joshua excavate the area, so as to have a home near the mill?

It seems probable. It seems that the home of Joshua Thompson was in the area of the Dyas home of today. The Dyas home was constructed about 1926 on a site which had been cleared a century or more previously.

Joshua and Rachel Thompson, with their six children, it seems, lived on the site where the Dyas family lives today.

James and Abigail Thompson lived in the home at 2 Main St., with their six children. Joshua and Rachel lived at 128 Glen Rd.

In both families one son was named Benjamin. It seems that neither of those sons named

(Continued on Page 15)



Harnden's Mill

Henry Harnden's mill, and probably the mill of Joshua and James Thompson straddled Lubbers Brook, at a location behind the home now at 130 Glen Road. This etching by Eleanor Madsen Johnson, a niece of Stine (Ma) Neilson, was made from an old photo, date unknown.

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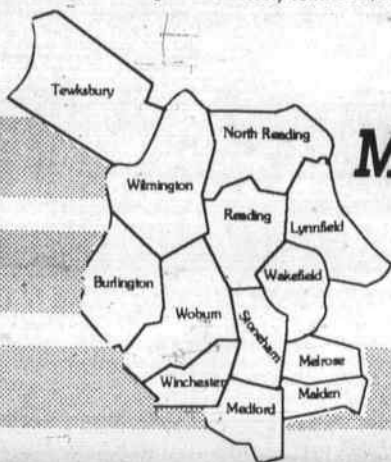
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A playwright named Horovitz

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

It's 8 p.m., the curtain of the Gloucester Stage Company is about to go up on the production of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker", meanwhile the artistic director/founder/resident playwright is attempting to grab a last minute bite to eat and check on his daughter's well-being before saying a few words to the audience at the start of the show.

At best, life could be called complex, perhaps satisfying, for this man, Wakefield native Israel Horovitz. Life definitely could not be called boring for Horovitz who has his fingers into a number of different pies.

They are all pies he likes to talk about between his upcoming movie deals; the movies that are now in production and the plays he has written. However, all of these fingers retract back into his hands as he takes time out when a message comes from his wife, Gillian, or any of his five children. The normal pandemonium of

running a theater is going on around him and yet Horovitz seems to be able to keep a cool, calm, collected perspective on the world.

Perhaps it is this perspective that has led him to be able to not only study the world around him, but to put those studies into words that you and I can easily understand and take a liking to in such plays as "The Indian Wants the Bronx," "Line," "North Shore Fish," the Sault Sainte Marie Trilogy of "Today I Am A Fountain Pen," "A Rosen By Any Other Name," and "The Chopin Playoffs" as well as the seven-play cycle known as the Wakefield Plays. These are: "Hopscotch," "The 75th," "Alfred the Great," "Our Father's Failing," "Alfred Dies," "Stage Direction," and "Spared".

Bona fide stars who have been introduced through Horovitz's plays include Al Pacino and John Cazale in Indian, Richard

Horovitz S-4



"Make the world go away and get it off of my shoulders" -- that was the name of a popular song a few years ago. It is also the Theme Song and attitude of many people today. Well folks, the world won't go away and you can't hide from it either. You have to drive or walk out of your gate into the real world. When I worked at the FDA Lab in Winchester, I would say, "Good morning" to everybody I met as I walked in the door. Many would return the salutation with a cheery "Good Morning" and a very few would "try" to spoil it all with a "What the heck's good about it?" I would reply, "Just seeing you makes it a good morning."

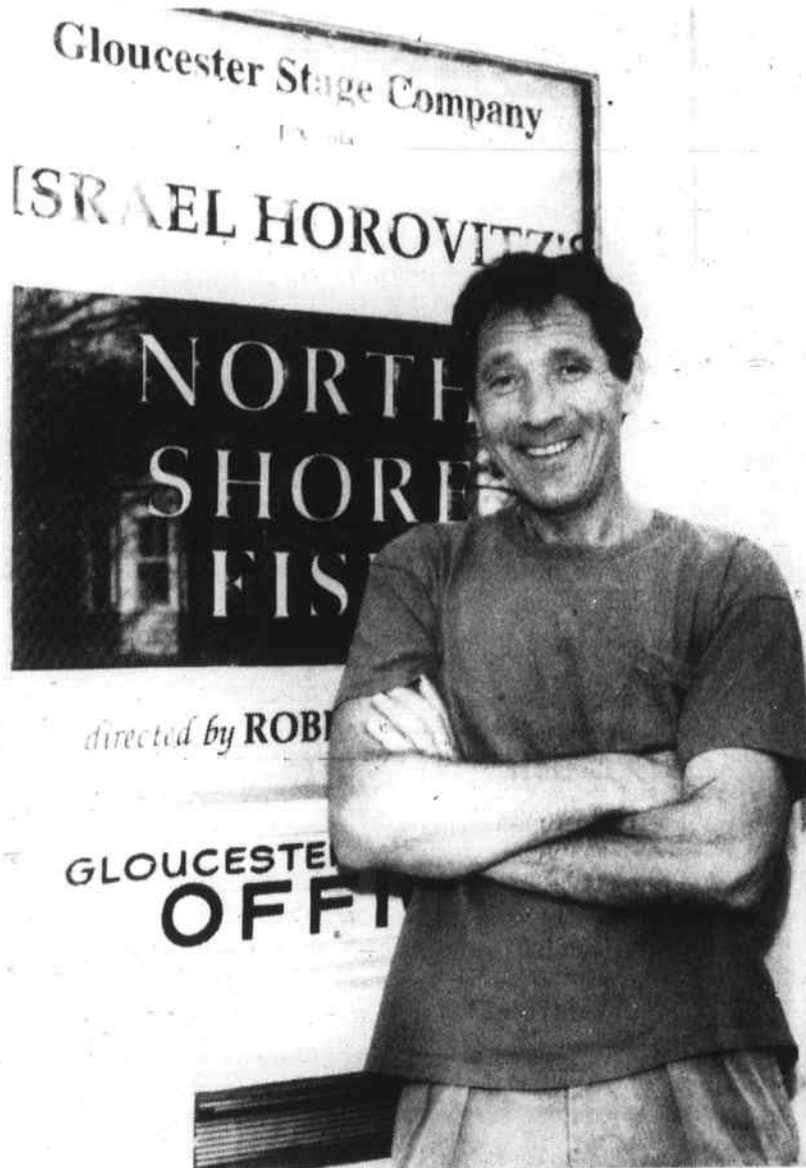
Folks, it may sound trite to some of you but just seeing the smiling faces (at 7 o'clock in the morning) of George Guyette, Carole Rindone, Dick Midwood, Pam MacKill, Louis O'Malley and Patricia Millward and hearing the booming laughter of Sal Marchese

sure-made-it a "wonderful" start of a new day for me.

A neighbor of mine was living the life Riley. He had two jobs, was on the bowling team Tuesday and Thursday nights, played golf on Saturday. He was really busy as a "bee." Well, he came home one day and found his "honey" gone!...Dr. Richard Hamel said, "Eating bananas is good for the eyesight." He proves it by asking, "Have you ever seen a monkey wearing glasses?"...Beauty is more important to most women than brains. Kathy says, "It's because men have better eyesight than intelligence."

The only time I get to open my mouth at home is when I yawn...There is a battery of lawyers in my immediate family. I asked Andrew Aloisi and his brother, Peter, (my cousins) for their advice on filing a complaint about Kathy throwing things at me. Peter smiled and said, "I

Woodchips to S-11



ISRAEL HOROVITZ is pictured with a poster advertising his play "North Shore Fish" which will be produced at the Gloucester Stage Company starting August 7. Performances are at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Saturday the performances are at 6 p.m., and 9 p.m., and on Sunday the curtain goes up at 5 p.m. It will run through September 13.

(Clark Linehan photo)

THE CAST OF Israel Horovitz's "North Shore Fish" is getting ready for their August 7 opening at the Gloucester Stage Company. Fourth from the front is Winchester resident Mary Klug (glasses) who plays Arylene. The blonde at the rear of the line is Gloucester resident Heidi J. Dallin whose character, Catherine Shimma, is a Woburn native.

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. EDWARD T. CANNIFF, JR. of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Timothy William, on July 19, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Canniff of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lenck of Temple Hills, Maryland.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS HENNELLY (Rolli) of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Leah Rose, on July 21, 1992. She joins her brother, Andrew, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rolli and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennelly, all of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT MCSHEFFREY of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kelsey Elizabeth, on July 17, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McSheffrey of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. David Palmquist of Andover.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD MOORE (Carol Brooks) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Colin James, on July 5, 1992. He joins his sister, Kimberly, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Woburn and Mrs. Lorraine Moore of South Weymouth.

MARYJANE STUART and FRANK BATTISTA of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Battista, on July 21, 1992 at Mount Auburn Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battista of Arlington.

LT. and MRS. STEVEN MARCHESSAULT of North Waterboro, Maine, announce the birth of their son, James Philip, on July 26, 1992 at the Maine

MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. MURPHY, JR. (Stacey Leighton) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Callie Ann, on July 22, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leighton of Boxford.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER WILKOWSKI (Leanne) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Candice Elizabeth, on July 20, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinnie of Wilmington and Mrs. Judith Maglio of Quincy.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL F. CURRAN (Rosemary L. Bosbach) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Grace, on July 18, 1992. She joins her sister Shanon Joan at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bosbach, Jr. of Reading.

MR. and MRS. PETER DONOVAN (Sandra Meuse) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Marie, on July 20, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mary Meuse of Reading, John Donovan of Revere and Marie Donovan of Reading.

Out of town births

Medical Center in Portland, Maine. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marchessault of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. John Daley of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT DOLBER (Daina Grinkus) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Kyle Jonas, on June 30, 1992, at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Grinkus of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolber of Reading.

honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aucoin and Mr. and Mrs. John Reddy, all of Woburn.

ALICIA ANN SANTORO of Burlington announces the birth of her son, Joshua Mark, on July 18, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Santoro of Burlington and Lillian Doucet of Woburn.

GARY DINGMAN and CAROLE MCGILLICUDDY of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Victoria Dingman, on July 4, 1992. Grand-

parent honors are extended to Mrs. Audrey McGillicuddy of Barefoot Bay, Florida, Mrs. Caroline Eldridge of Weymouth and Dr. Joseph Dingman of Bass River.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY PETRILLO (Natalie Dougherty) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Michael Anthony, on July 10, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dougherty of Woodbury, Minnesota and Mr. Anthony Petrillo of Spring Hill, Florida.

MR. and MRS. BRIAN OCOCK (Maribeth Wood) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Ethan Albert, on July 12, 1992. Ethan will join his sister, Esther E., at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Charlotte Ferguson of Ossipee, New Hampshire and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Wood of Great Falls, Virginia.

MR. and MRS. PAUL MORTIMER (Dawn Pantano) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Daniel, on July 14, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mortimer of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pantano of New Jersey.

MR. and MRS. DENNIS CUNNINGHAM (Karen Cosgrove) of Reading announce the birth of their son, William MacKay, on July 17, 1992. William will join his brother, Charles Christopher, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Joan Cosgrove of Somerville and Mrs. Liberta Cunningham of New Jersey.

MR. and MRS. SID MONGE (Carole) of Reading announce the birth of their son, John Anthony, on July 17, 1992. John will join his sister, Amanda, 6 and brother, Michael, 11, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to John and Mary Centrella of Wilmington.

Summer months invite burglars

Longer days allowing families more time to spend out of the house, coupled with annual vacations, make summertime prime time for burglars. Rollins Protective Service recommends that now is the time to crime-proof your home.

"Crime-proofing your home is an important thing to do before leaving on summer vacation," recommends Judy Donner, consumer specialist for Rollins.

To keep your home from being a crime target, Donner suggests these preventive tips:

- Form a neighborhood watch group; let them know when you'll be away.
 - Keep a car parked in the driveway and trash in your outdoor garbage cans.
 - Stop mail and newspaper deliveries (or ask a neighbor to pick it up daily).
 - Install automatic timers on key lights, indoors and out.
 - Install extra locks on windows and doors.
 - Maintain lawn care services (or have a neighbor mow the lawn).
 - Leave a radio or television playing.
 - Arrange for a friend to check your house daily, inside and out.
- "These simple steps can save your family from the mental anguish and economic loss of coming home to find the house was robbed," said Donner. "A few low-cost precautions could save the priceless sentimental valuables lost to an unprotected home."

Rollins Protective Services is a leader in residential and commercial electronic security systems. Its parent company, Rollins, Inc., is listed on the NYSE and is headquartered in Atlanta, GA.

For more information, write for the brochure "40 Ways to Crimeproof Your Home," RPS, P.O. Box 2862, Atlanta, GA 30371-3001.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them? ANSWERS: Patch, Star, Sign, Sign post, Shirt, Tail, Necktie

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-RN Magazine July 1992

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By PHYLLIS NISSEN

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Calendar of Events

SUMMER SQUARE DANCING IN WOBURN

The Red Hot Squares annual summer dances will be held at St. Anthony's Hall, Main Street in Woburn from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Featured will be the following: Jim Pulaski, Friday, August 14 and John Hendron, Friday, August 28. All rounds cued by Barbara Strong.

The hall is air-conditioned. For more information please call (617) 272-2493.

MUSIC IN THE AIR AT STRAWBERRY BANKE DURING AUGUST

Visitors to Strawberry Banke Museum in Portsmouth, New Hampshire will get a musical delight each Friday, during the month of August, when Chantey singer Tom Halls presents Songs from the Sea.

Music from the past will fill the air from 12 noon to 3 p.m. each Friday during August. Visitors can sit and listen to the ballads and sea chanteys as Mr.

Hall plays upon his concertina and guitar. He will also play in the William Pitt Revolutionary War Tavern.

On August 9, Strawberry Banke Museum will be host to the Amoskeag Players, musical performers from New Hampshire, who will be singing songs from the Civil War era from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The Amoskeag Players will be performing on the porch of the Goodwin Mansion, once the home of Governor Icabod Goodwin, who presided over the state of New Hampshire during the Civil War.

There is not an additional charge for the musical performances as it is included in the museum admission. For more information about the performances or about Strawberry Banke, please call (603) 433-1100.

Strawberry Banke is a nonprofit, waterfront, history, neighborhood museum reflecting four centuries of history through furnished houses, period gardens, exhibi-

tions, traditional crafts and special events.

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION FEAST AND PROCESSION

As it has for the past 12 years, the Saugus Italian American Club will sponsor this year's Our Lady of the Assumption Religious Feast to be held on the club grounds on Bristow St., Saugus, August 6th through 9th.

Originally started in 1917, and organized by the St. Mary of the Assumption Society, this is one of the oldest religious festivals held in the greater Boston area.

Starting Thursday evening at 6 p.m., the Feast will feature children's amusement rides by Sam Pino (ride all night Thursday for \$8; a variety of ethnic foods, games, raffles (\$1000 first prize) and continuous entertainment.

The world famous Rockingham Fireworks Display Co. of Seabrook, New Hampshire will provide shows on Friday, August 7th and Sunday, August 9th at 9:30 p.m.

A shuttle bus will provide rides for Feast goers. It will continuously circle the East Saugus neighborhood as well as the Eastern Tool Parking Lot on Ballard Street.

SAFARI TO AFRICA AT FRANKLIN PARK

Come feel the vibrant heat of African culture throughout the Franklin Park Zoo on Saturday, August 15th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Raindate, Sunday, August 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Journey on a Safari to Africa, an event that is not to be forgotten. It is a day to see and learn about African culture through African dance, music, dress, and cuisine.

This one-time event will feature some of Boston's best African bands and fashion designers. Performers such as the United African Dance & Theatre Co. will represent both traditional and modern African dance music. Supplementing the music there will be African food vendors, a Boston African-American Artists Exhibit, face painting, live animal encounters and much more. The day comes to a spectacular conclusion with an authentic Fashion Display of popular African dress.

The beat continues on into the African Tropical Forest. Be sure to stop in and visit African wildlife such as gorillas, leopards, pygmy hippos, dwarf crocodiles and much more.

Admission to Safari to Africa Day is \$5 for ages 12 years and up; \$2.50 for children ages 4 years to 11 years; \$2.50 for senior citizens, students with valid I.D. and uniformed military; and free for Zoo members and children under 4 years. The Zoo is accessible by public transportation and free parking is available at the Zoo. For more information about the Zoo call (617) 442-2002.

SAFETY TOWN AT THE MALL

The Burlington Mall's 22nd Annual Safety Town Program will begin on Monday, August 10.

A child-size village is arranged with buildings, crosswalks and traffic signals to teach proper traf-

fic safety to youngsters who will enter first grade or kindergarten this September.

Safety Town is free and consists of a single one-hour class. Classes are held at 10 and 11 a.m., August 10-14 and August 17-21, near Sears Auto Center. Class size is limited, but openings do remain.

Safety Town classes are supervised by Safety Officer Russell Petersen of the Burlington Police Department, whose instruction includes pedestrian, bus and bicycle safety. The event is co-sponsored by Brigham's.

Parents wishing to pre-register their children should call the Mall Office at (617) 272-8667, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., as soon as possible.

FOURTH ANNUAL ESSEX STREET FAIR

Put on casual clothes and head for downtown Salem on Saturday, August 15, for the Salem Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual Essex Street Fair. As the culmination of the week-long celebration of Heritage Days, the festival features non-stop live entertainment, street performers, sidewalk sales by local merchants, and a wide variety of food vendors.

The Fair is one of the high points of the summer, with over 20,000 people enjoying the many activities for adults and children. Everything will be in place by 10 a.m., continuing all day till 5 p.m.

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Craft items, entertainment and shop bargains will be highlighted all along Essex Street from the corner of Hawthorne Boulevard to Summer Street.

There is no admission charge for the Fair. For more information, call the Salem Chamber of Commerce at (508) 744-0004.

COLONIAL SUMMER HISTORY CAMP

The Museum of American Textile History and the North Andover Historical Society will offer a Colonial Summer History Camp from Monday, August 24 through Friday, August 28.

Campers will experience colonial life through activities such as archaeology, cloth-making, penmanship, paper-making, singing, and dancing. They will learn how their ancestors survived with very few material goods, and how they utilized their natural environment without damaging it.

Trained staff from the Museum of American Textile History and The North Andover Historical Society will conduct the daily sessions.

Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, and the cost is \$150 per camper. Reservations may be made by sending a \$75 deposit to The Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover, 01845. Space is limited to 12 boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 12. For more information please call the Museum of American Textile History at (508) 686-0191.

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Colonial Manor opens office



Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro
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Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro principals of Colonial Manor Realty are pleased to announce the opening of their second office, located 133 Park Street in North Reading (next to the Library).

Colonial Manor Realty opened its doors at 127 Franklin Street in Reading (across from Marshalls) in May of 1989. Within three short years this office has become the fastest growing real estate firm in the area with over \$31 million in sales volume last year (and already surpassing that figure this year). With the opening of a sec-

ond office in North Reading, Colonial Manor Realty's experienced agents are continuing their reputation for dedicated, professional service plus providing their customers with the convenience of the North Reading location.

The realtors of Colonial Manor Realty invite the residents of North Reading and the surrounding area to stop by either office, whether buying or selling a home, or perhaps just interested in what is happening in today's real estate market. For more information call (508) 664-5857 in North Reading or (617) 944-6300 in Reading.

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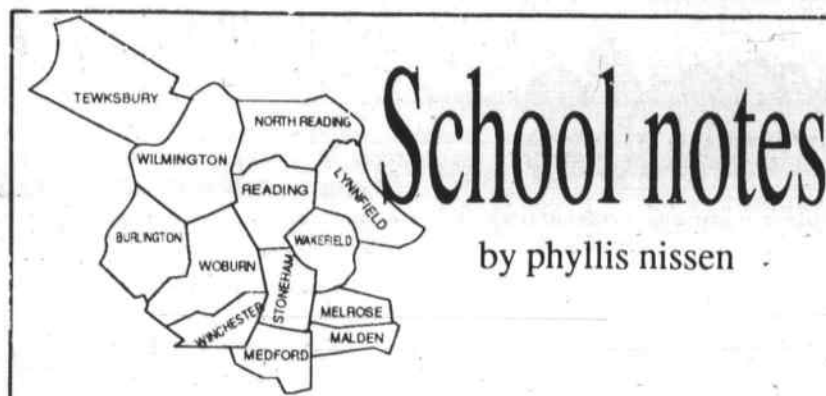
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School notes

by phyllis nissen

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

—Assistant Hudson superintendent since 1989, Watertown resident Dr. John Flores is Lynnfield's new superintendent of schools.

Before coming to Hudson, Flores was the K-12 director of curriculum in Watertown for 11 years, serving during four of those years as the system's school accounts coordinator. He has spent five years as a K-12 instructional media specialist and two as an elementary teacher.

He has been an Adjunct Professor at Boston State College-U. Mass. Boston in the Department of Instructional Technology and Curriculum; and holds a Ph.D. in educational administration and leadership from the University of Connecticut at Storrs and a certificate of advanced study in educational administration from Boston State College.

Until Flores comes on board, Lynnfield High Director of Curriculum and Foreign Language Department Head Dr. Anthony Roselli will be acting superintendent at the rate of \$250 a day.

Roselli was the only applicant to respond to an internal posting of the position.

Flores will be Lynnfield's fourth new administrator in the past two years. High school principal Kristine Burke and Huckleberry Hill School principal Dr. Paul Naso arrived on the scene last year, and Dr. Janis Renni will begin her work at Summer Street School in September.

—Melrose Winthrop School Principal Gerald Carmody came before the School Committee to request permission for a pilot program which would open the school from 7:30 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. for children whose parents must be at work early.

The program fee would cover the cost of the salary for the primary care giver and an aide.

The School Committee suggested that Carmody investigate insurance matters and that the staff be hired through the PTO rather than the school department.

—In the last year before his retirement, North Reading Music

Coordinator Harold Weiss reports that he will not be able to field a marching band - because student interest in the often award-winning group has dropped from an average of 50 to a low of about 25.

Next year's group looks to be even smaller - 13 or 14 musicians.

In North Reading since 1958, Weiss oversees all the band and music programs in the system, and cites several reasons for the lack of participation, among them the fact that town soccer competes with high school football in the fall, making it necessary for students to choose between band and soccer.

There will still be a "pep band" which will play from the stands at football games but will not march on the fields; and working in the wings are more than 50 students who participate in the elementary school band.

—The Federal Aviation Administration in Burlington and the Linden Elementary School in

Malden have established a partnership to provide greater aviation opportunities to Linden students

In March 1991, as part of the FAA's "Adopt-A-School" program, Malden Public Schools Assistant Superintendent Dr. Allen Zalk and the FAA's Regional New England Administrator Arlene Feldman formalized a relationship whereby FAA professionals representing a wide variety of disciplines and technical fields have committed themselves to tutoring and enriching Linden students through monthly programs ranging from tours of Logan International Airport to class presentations on airport security and safety.

That's why Malden Mayor Edwin Lucey appeared and a helicopter landed in the middle of the Linden field day celebration.

Food safety tips for healthy and happy summer season

Summer's here again - the season for barbecues, picnics and backyard buffets. Though outdoor dining is a great way to socialize and enjoy the summer sun, many a good time has been spoiled by lack of attention to the most important aspect of meal planning - food safety. "Food poisoning peaks during the hot summer months making it well worth the effort to take extra precautions when preparing foods to be served outside," suggests Hillary Wright, R.D., spokesperson for the Massachusetts Dietetic Association (MDA).

Food poisoning, also known as foodborne illness, affects nearly one third of the U.S. population annually and appears to be on the rise. The term food poisoning refers to either infections caused by microorganisms in food (usually bacteria), or illness caused by toxic substances produced by these microorganisms.

As threatening as all this sounds, food poisoning can be easily avoided by paying a little extra attention to how you prepare and store foods. The following tips should help you keep your summer celebrations safe:

• Avoid cross-contamination of bacteria by washing anything that

touches raw meat or poultry with hot, soapy water.

• Refrigerate raw meat and poultry no longer than two days before cooking or freezing for later use.

• Marinate meat and poultry in the refrigerator.

• Cook foods thoroughly! Meat and fish should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees, poultry to 180 degrees.

• Partial cooking of food ahead of time is safe only if it goes immediately to the grill.

• When transporting perishable food, either from the store or to a picnic site, keep it cold to minimize bacterial growth.

• If a cooler is not available, safer foods include fruits and vegetables, hard cheeses (safe for up to two hours), canned or dried meats or fish, dry cereal, breads, crackers and peanut butter.

• Never leave perishable food out for more than two hours, one hour if it's greater than 85 degrees outdoors.

• Refrigerate leftovers promptly.

For additional information on food safety and nutrition, contact the Massachusetts Dietetic Association at (617) 527-3560.

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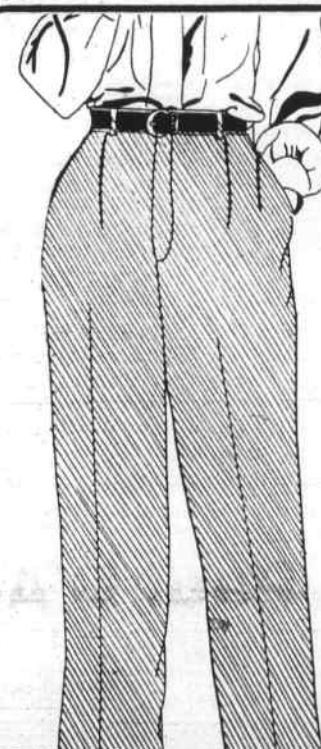
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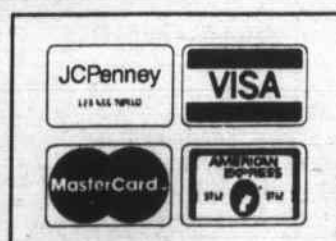
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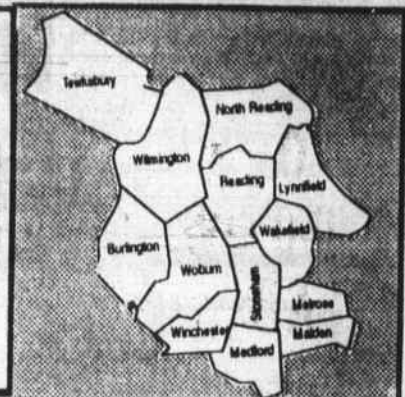
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FOR Sale 4 piece Mahogany bedroom set (Vintage 40's) \$900/BO Good condition. Also 3 piece lgvrn set, gold onsh velvet couch, chair & high back chr. Best Offer. Glass & wrought iron tables. Call 617-729-6529

FOR SALE BUNKS Solid oak bunk mattress guard rail and ladder, like new \$350. Call 617-334-3602 8/6t

FURNITURE antique Steinhart Piano, u.s. 3 speed bike, sell by 8/21, E. Engel 9-11 am + pm, M-F, Saturday am, Sunday pm 617 289-3347. 8/13m

GAS on gas stove, aluminum 1 yr. old. Apt. size refrigerator, almond, 1 yr. old. Complete kit. cab & sink, 1 yr. old. Call for appt. 935-7174.

INDOOR Yard sale August 8, 10-5. 102 Hancock St. Stoneham. Old metal beds, elec. lift chair, ac, jewelry, clothes, glass, table saw, assorted tools 8/8s

LIVINGROOM set for sale, excellent condition. Days 526-1552, evenings 322-4020 ask for Gina. 8/6m

MOVING sale. Sofas & recliner, bkcase, typewriter, lamps, desks, refrig., tables. All good cond. 279-2489. 8/15s

MOVING SALE Custom LR-DR Drapes, elec hw heater, coffee table, end tables, side by side refrig. 1 yr, washer & dryer, twin bed frames, w-bike, vac, wood stove, gowns, wedding gown, 20ft stepladder, advent speakers, hope chest 508-664-4916 8/6t

MOVING furn., curtains, spreads, drapes, pictures, linens, paintings, dishes, golf, hockey, toys, crafts & supplies. Sunlamp, stereo. Call 617 933-6275.

Washing mach. \$125, 2 air conditioners \$75. ea., custom vert. blinds 11'w 5'1" \$200., dble. bed frame, bx spring, matt. \$40., den couch & chair \$50., comp. pine bdrm. set queen sz. \$250., queen sz. quilt ruffle shams tblecloth \$40., vac. cleaner \$20. 508-657-6055. 8/12t

3 USED Kenmore air conditioners, 8.8 EER, 12,800 BTU, thermostat control, \$200 each. A.P.C. Systems 665-4020. 8/6m

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SHOEI TF280 Cycle helmet, Red, 1 1/2 yr old. Used 3 times (Passenger) Only \$70. 932-3968 live message

USED Golf club set. Incldrs 2 woods, 4 irons, putter and bag. Sell for \$80. Call Dave 933-2289

Pets & Supplies 105

DOGS FOR ADOPTION Rescued from pound. All sizes, breeds & colors. Can be seen at Meadowbrook Kennels, 25 Wright St., Woburn. Call Melrose Humane 617-662-3224. tft

Free adorable kittens. Grey & white & tiger. Call 933-7611

FREE to a good home female Keeshond, black & gray. Good family pet. Call after 6pm. 942-0733

Low Cost Animal Spaying Female cat \$39, Male cat \$29. F/dog \$48, M/dog \$48. Call 729-6453.

Sporting Goods 107

LEFT hand golf set, 3 wds., 8 irons, wedge. Never used. In box \$129, right hand set, \$79. Lady's set, new \$99. Jr. set, Bag \$69. 581-1460.

USED BIKES ALL SIZES Bought, sold and traded, also bike parts and exercise bikes. Call 508-664-2673, 68 Lowell Rd. Rte. 62 West, N. Reading. Joe. 8/26n

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

18 x 4 above ground pool. Complete except for liner. Best offer. Call 508-657-7554 anytime 8/6t

Wanted To Buy 111

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling, 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617 933-1258.

CASH FOR TOOLS Hand or power, any age, condition or quantity. Free evaluation at your home. Anywhere in 617 or 508 area. 1 800 400-8747.

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR

Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pr 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfs

WANTED to buy, U.S. coin collections. Call Rich after 5 pm. 508-658-6384. 8/6t

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

FIREWOOD 160 cubic feet. \$100 green; \$125 dry. 2 or 4 min. Call 508 249-6165.

Firewood All Hardwood Cut, split and delivered. Greenwood \$105/cord. Semi seasoned \$125/cord. Fully seasoned \$155/cord. John 508-777-0154 7/27

FIREWOOD For Sale. Call R.D. Marden Tree Service. 944-5514 Eves. 6-9.

QUALITY FIREWOOD Cut & Split 16"-18". Unseasoned \$95. Fully Seasoned \$125. 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

SEASONED FIREWOOD 128 cu. ft. cut, split & seas. hrdwd. \$145/cord dry, \$110/c. green, del. chgs. may apply outside immed. area. Timberline Tree. 617-245-4229.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

OLD N GOLD N Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Burlington 117

HUGE SALE 8/8 & 9. 9:30-5pm, unless rain. 143 Mill St., off Winn. NO EARLY BIRDS! hshld, toys, girls clothing, baby items, some furn. refrig. bike, tools, fish tank.

Yard Sale-Sat. 8/8. Rain date Sun. 8/9. 60 Lexington St. 9-3. Chldrns toys & clothes, hshld items, solar cover reel.

North Reading 123

YARD sale Aug. 8, 8am to 12pm. Computer items, video tapes, New Kids on the Block items. Dir. take Haverhill St. to Mt. Vernon to Paragon Lane. Watch for signs. 8/5n

MOVING sale, furniture, appliances, clothing, books, etc. Sat. Aug. 8, 10-4 pm. 10 Turner Drive. 8/5n

Reading 125

MOVING Sale - Sat. Aug. 8, 9-2 pm. lge. assortment of items for home & children, 200 West St., Reading.

YARD Sale - Saturday, Aug. 8, 9-2 pm. 252 Haverhill St., Reading. Something for everyone!

Stoneham 127

STONEHAM moving from 12 rm. hme. Huge barn/ ydtag sale. Fri. & Sat., Aug. 7 & 8, 10-3. Fine antiques, furn., china, silver, clothes, tools, toys, much more. 114 North Street. Rain or shine. No early birds. 8/8s

Stoneham, yard sale Sat. 8/7, 9am-2pm. 1 Highland Ave. off Franklin St. Follow signs. Lots of furn, books, odds & ends. 8/6m

Wilmington 133

Yard sale. Sat. August 8th, 10-5, 12 Oakridge Circle, Wilmington. No early birds. 8/6t

Yard sale. Multi family. Sat. Aug. 8, rain date Aug. 15th. Household items, toys, antiques 9am-2pm., 43 King St. Wilmington. No early birds. 8/6t

Yard sale. 1 Dadant Dr. 8th. 9am-2pm. Tables, chairs, lawn orn., child's slide, stuffed animals cheap, knick knock shelves, praying hands, glassware, FREE lally column. Something for everyone. 8/6t

Yard sale. Sat. Aug. 8th. 9-4. Housewares, linens, clothing, children's books, glassware, jewelry, lots of new items. 6 Sheldon Ave. off Parker St. 8/6t

Winchester 135

YARD sale, Aug 8 & 9. Sat. 9-2, Sun. 10-3. 303 Cross St. Win. From Tools to Toys & much more, rain or shine.

Woburn 137

MISC Yard Sale Sat. Aug. 8th. 9-3pm. 10 Beach St. (Off Mishawum Rd & Salem St) Household items and lots more

YARD Sale Sat. 8/8, 9am. 16 Orange St. Tools, fishing rods, books, lawn chairs, toys, dolls. Reasonable.

RENTALS

Land For Sale 147

Land for sale, 141 acres on Rte 2 Lunnenburg VT. Road frontage, elec, water, \$800 @ acre. Call 626-5210.

LYNNFIELD land for sale 15,000 sq. ft. Melch Rd., Call 617-742-6718. 8/5n

N.H. LAND-CONWAY area, 2+ acres, minutes to Conway, surveyed, fenc. tested, warr. deed, fenc. arranged. \$500/down, \$14,500. Call Bob 603-539-2209 days 207-676-9243 eves

READING- one lot, nice area. Near 128. \$74,500 or B.O. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 8/6t

W. YARMOUTH 2 bdrm twnhse/condo, great loc. mins to beach & recreation facilities. Call 508-771-8106 for details

WOBURN-Place Lane, best loc. lg. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, frplvgrm, gourmet skylight kit., central vac, w/d, ceiling fan, microwave, 2 drfrigr. with ice maker & water. Etc. Tile floor dngm., tile foyer, extra large bal., \$149,900/BO. Call 935-6320 or 729-3074.

WOBURN-exceptional 2 bdrm., condo, newly remodeled, pool, sec., syst. & close to highway & Horn Pond. 935-8644.

Houses For Sale 145

GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 U repair. Delinquent tax prop. respos. your area. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. GH3023 for current list. 8/29s

HARWICH-CAPE COD Year round home, 5 years old - like new! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, deck, gas, forced hot water. One mile to beautiful ocean beach. By owner \$139,000. For more information call 617-944-2825 after 5pm



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Residential Financing Specialist
1-4 Family Homes and Condos

- ★ 1 year A.R.M.
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- ★ Buy Downs and Buy Ups
- ★ 15 and 30 Year Fixed Rates
- ★ No Income Verification
- ★ 0 Points Available
- ★ Loans to \$4,000,000

★ Limited Documentation Still Available
★ DISCOUNTS FOR COMPANY RELOCATION ★

RALPH SIMPSON
1-800-442-9125
1-508-250-0288

KISSIMMEE Florida 12' x 60' mobile, new roof, cement driveway, 6x8 shed, completely furnished, mostly new. Asking \$10,000. 395-5266. 8/6m

Tewksbury- by owner, beautiful 7+ rm. antique colonial cape. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, lg. sunny rms., hwd. flrs. throughout, lg. mod. kit., deck, lg. landscaped yard. Character galore! Call 508-851-5928 8/13t

TEWKSBURY GAMBREL 2 1/2 bath, 4 bdrm., 1/2 finished walk-out basement, oversized detached garage, 155K. 508-664-0590. 8/26n

Wakefield, by owner. Older 6 rm Colonial. Nr Lake Quannapowitt. Mod. kit. FP liv rm. lg level lot, country setting. \$154,000. 245-1585

WAKEFIELD NEAR LAKE 2 bed 2 bathroom condo, ac, ww, balc., 2 parking spaces. Near T. Well maintained building. \$114,900. 617 246-5325.

WILMINGTON 6 bdrm, 4 bath. Ideal in law set up. \$169,900. Call 508-658-0764

WINCHESTER - Single Family Foreclosure Auction at 3 Sherwood Rd. on August 11, 1992 at 2:00 p.m. for Information Call 508 531-0108.



944-2200

Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Plus Surrounding Communities



944-2200

I WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

**246-1130 DAYS
286-7608 EVES.**

ASK FOR "MR. K"

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL

2 dr., Excellent Condition, 30K Mi.

1988 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE

4 dr. Sedan, Loaded with Extras.

1986 FORD TEMPO GL

2 dr., Extra Clean

**CALL TODAY
OUR PRICES ARE
UNBEATABLE!!**

AUTO CONNECTION

Wakefield, MA

REAL ESTATE FROM S-9

NO. READING 1 bdrm w/balc., pkg. ht. & ht wtr incl. ac. w/w. Avail Sept 12. \$650/mo. 944-1893 for appt

NORTH READING Studio apt in very private setting. Single, professional, non smoker. No pets. \$500/mo. refs. req. Call 508-664-6786. lve msg. Avail Sept 1. Easy access Rtes 128/93 8/13t

NORTH READING 1 bdrm in Greenbrier \$695/mo incld. ht/wt wtr. Avail 8/24. 508-475-4255 8/6t

READING- A rare opportunity. Newly decorated bldg. in Reading Center offers studios, starting from \$545. Rents incl. heat & hot water, new kit., appl., great closet space, mini-blinds & verticals a/c, short walk to T. conv. to Rts 93/128. Just 30 min. to Boston! Call 7 days: 508-369-7282.

READING Studio 1 & 2 bdrms., \$525 - \$695, ht & hw incl., no fee. Larkin & Larkin R.E. 942-2060.

READING- immac. one bdrm., apts. in modern brick bldgs. Balconies, carpet, new paint. Laundry & pkg. No pets. No fees. Starting at \$560 with heat & h.w. Ardean Assoc. 617-944-4700.

READING Spac. & clean 4 rm 1 bdrm in Antique Colonial 2 family, pkg/yr. Laundry rm. \$725/mo. Avail immed. 245-0641

READING Charming quiet sunny spacious 2nd flr. 1 bdrm apt in desirable nbgbrhs. HW flrs, porch, yrd pkg. Walk to MBTA \$649+. 259-1001

READING Huge apt in great location, 3-4 bdrms, patio, pkg, garden, D/D, w/d, skylight, hrdw flrs, walk to commuter rail & stores. 1 mi to 128/93. Avail 9/1. \$1200 by owner. 944-3366

Reading 1 bedroom apt. with fireplace, all utilities, 1 mo. security required. \$625/mo. 942-7930 after 6pm.

READING efficiency. Clean & mod. All utls. \$585 mo. Avail. immed. 508-664-1749.

READING- near square, 3 rms., new appl., redecorated, priv. ent. pkg., \$525/mo. incl. H/W. 942-0246.

READING 2 bdrm apt, ground flr, attractive unique flr plan, newly renovated, nr ctr. \$695 incld. all utls. 944-7928

READING 2 bdrm duplex, quiet street, walk to train. \$800/mo plus utls. 508-658-8156 leave message

READING near center. Mod heated apts. 1 bdrm \$520. Lg lux 2 bdrm \$700. Also lg 1 bdrm, in house, basement, \$600 all incl. 942-1440 or 523-2100.

READING 2 bdrm, 1400 sq apt in vntg Victorian - 2 fam. lg lvgrm/dngmr, priv driveway, porch, lg yrd, walk to stores, train, library, w/d refrig, no fee. avail immed. \$795. 942-7121

READING No. Mod. 2 rm., bath apt. \$365 mo. htd. & furn., 1st flr, nr shopping & hwy. 664-5020 after 4 pm.

Reading, 4 rms, 2nd floor of home. Ht, hw, no pets, no smoking. \$700/mo. Avail Sept 1. 944-8347

READING Cozy apt. in country setting. 2 bdrms, cab. kit., parking, non smkg, no pets. \$550 1 person. \$675 - 2 people incld. utls. 944-0426

READING 1st flr house apt. 1 bdrm, 4 rms, \$585 + utls. Call 944-3679

STONEHAM 2 bdrm., mod. kitchen & bath, near square & 93. Immed. occupancy. \$800 + utls. 729-6200. 8/8s

STONEHAM 3 ROOM In-law apt. near 128/93, \$625 per month includes all utilities. Park in 1 car garage. Call 508-664-0424 or 617-438-2366.

STONEHAM nr. 128 & 93. 4 rms. in Victorian hse. El. kit., off st. pkg. No pets, no smoke. \$600 htd. 9/1. 617-438-4558. 8/8s

Stoneham, Attractive modern 2 bdrm apts. \$670-\$710 includes ht/hw, pkg. Close to Redstone Shop. Ctr. nr. Rtes. 128/93. 617-742-4422

STONEHAM Sq. for rent, 1 bdrm. apt. Heat & hot water, carpeted. Now available. \$575 mo. Owner. 438-1101. 8/13s

STONEHAM 2 bdrm. & ex. lg. 2 bdrm., mod. kit., secure bldg., w/w, fully appl'd. kit., resid. area, assigned pkg. & more. From \$725 mo. & utls. 617-438-6116. Eves. & wkends. 438-7170.

STONEHAM 6 rms., 1st flr. of 2 fam. hwd. flrs., non smoker, pkg. \$775 htd. Sec. dep. & ref. req. 617-438-1763. 8/8s

STONEHAM 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, convenient location. \$625 unheated. 617 729-7173. 8/8s

STONEHAM newly remodeled 4 rm. apt., w/d hup., ht & hw incl., deck, w/w, 2 car pkg. \$800 mo. Call 438-3264. 8/15s

STONEHAM 7 rms., 3 bdrm. apt., lg. sunny rms., porch, pkg., storage, indry, hup., nr. T. & bus. Av. 9/1. \$990 no utls. 617-438-4607. 8/8s

STONEHAM lg 1 bdrm, yard, off street pkg. \$700. 1st & last. Avail Sept 1. Days 617-438-0679, Eves, 508-988-9582. 8/15s

STONEHAM Modern 2 bdrm apt. Ht, htwr, pkg. \$650-\$700/mo. Sorry no pets. No fee. 944-7404

STONEHAM-studio apt., in 2 family house. Near 128/93. Off St. pkg., no pets. \$585/mo. incl. h&hw. Aft. 6. 438-4356.

STONEHAM 1 bedroom condo, incl. heat & hot water. Quiet, clean, conv. w/d. ac. pkg. \$595/mo. 438-8145 or 438-3421

STONEHAM 5 rms., 2 bdrms., tile kit. & bath, pkg. \$700 mo., no utls., sec. dep. req., adults pref., no pets. 617 438-3807. 8/15s

Stoneham, 1 & 2 bdrm, mod. kit., secure Bldg. W/W, fully applncd kit, residential area, assigned pkg. & more. From \$690/per mo. no utls. (617) 438-6116. Eves & wknds 438-7170.

STONEHAM nr. 128 & 93. 6 + rms., 2nd flr. Victorian. Kit., livrm., dinrm., 3 bdrms., wash H-U disp., 1 1/2 baths, deck, off st. pkg., no pets, no smoke. \$895 htd. 9/1. 617 438-4558. 8/15s

STONEHAM Nr 93/128 lux garden apt. Studio \$575. 1 bdrm \$700. 2 bdrm \$800. heat/hot water incld, laundry, pkg. balc. ac. Owner no fee. 617-547-0026 or 438-7648

TEWKSBURY 2 bdrm., condo. Spottless, full kit., d&d, w/d hook-up, a/c, bal., gar., gas heat. Avail 9/1. \$800. 508-651-3541.

WAKEFIELD 1st floor, four rooms, parking, washer & dryer hook-up. \$600. plus utilities. Walk to trans. 245-5908. 8/5s

WAKEFIELD-5 room, 2 bedroom, large yard, off Street, parking, near lake. No pets. \$750/mo. No utls. 245-6401.

Wakefield Studio, private entrance, utilities & parking included. Single non-smoking female preferred. \$450. 246-1969.

WAKEFIELD-1 person, 1 studio apt., partially furn., 1st flr., off st. pkg., overlk. lake. \$475 mo., all uttl. No pets. 603-539-6822

WAKEFIELD 3 room Sunny & Bright apt. Conv. to shopping & transp. Quiet loc. Avail 9/1. \$450 + utls. 662-0084

Wakefield. Bright sunny 1 bdrm condo Walk to train, lake & center. Heated, W/W, laundry. Avail. 9/1 or 9/15. \$560/mo. Call 617-942-7105. 8/6t

WAKEFIELD Main St. overlk. Crystal Lake w/ sundeck, 3 rm. apt., 1 br., ctry. kit., L.R., refrig., w/w, ht. & htd. \$650.245-7477 or 246-0136.

WAKEFIELD 3 lge. sunny rms., 1 bdrm., completely renovated, conv. loc., Greenwood sec., off st. pkg. \$600 + ut. Av. immed. 617-245-3529. 8/15s

WILMINGTON - 1 bdrm. apt. convenient location, sun deck, mod. kit. & bath. \$485 / mo. + utls. Call 508-658-2656. 8/6t

Wilmington 3 rm fully furn. bsmt apt. Very clean & mod. Priv ent & parking. \$140/wk incld. utls. 508-658-8237.

WINCHESTER nr. Town Common, 1 bdrm., incl. ht & hw, pkg. \$795 mo. 617-721-0277.

WINCHESTER 1 BDRM condo w/balc, top flr, great view, new carpet, pool, pkg, all utls. \$750/mo. 9/1. 721-0321

WINCHESTER 1 bdrm., 1st flr. apt., lg. rms., no pets, parking. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 508-362-4015 or 617-868-8856.

Woburn-Townhouses 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's, and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, ac. From \$620. 935-3479.

Woburn Burlington Line. Refurbished w/almond tones lux studio, 1 & 2 bdrm from \$595 heated. Exit 33 off 128, pool, bus fire proof construction, balc. No pets no fee. Pheasant Ridge 96, M-F 935-1232

Woburn Near 128 & public transportation. 2 bedroom apartment. Disp., ac, laundry, heat & hot water, parking. 935-5852.

Woburn 3 rm., apt., conv. loc., pkg. no utls., no pets. \$495. 617 933-0925.

Woburn/Stoneham Line Spac. 1 & 2 bdrms. Incl. ht, indry fac., pool, Stair \$550-\$650. Nr. 128/93, bus & train. No fee, no pets. 933-1414, 933-1235.

Woburn PLACELANE 1,550 sf condo, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, 2nd flr., many extras. \$1,095/mo. Avail. immed. 617-246-9809.

Woburn lg. 4 bdrm. apt. Recently remod. kit. & bath, laund. hup., mins. from 93 & 128. Plenty of off st. pkg. \$1000 mo ht. incl. Call 508-657-4586 or 617-665-5811 lv. msg.

We have many studio apts. Various prices. Call for more details. Agent 935-0594

Woburn-near center on Main St., Lg. lux, unheated apts. in bldg. 1 bdrm \$475 & 2 bdrm \$620, also in house 2 bdrm \$570 W/w, a/c, d&d. 933-5406 or 523-2100.

Woburn Nr center, basement 1 bdrm, \$425 + also 1 bdrms d&d, ac, laundry from \$525 +. No pets. Call 935-9223

Woburn-2 bedroom Middlesex Village, \$675 with heat & hot water. Available August 1. No fee. R.E. 617-272-2070

Woburn West, 3 rm., apt. w/w, frpl., refrig., quiet St. priv. ent. On St. pkg., all utls. No pets. \$650. 933-2951.

Woburn-bright, sunny, 2 bdrm., & study. Deck, 2nd flr., h&hw, \$900/mo. 933-9182.

Woburn sm. 1 bdrm., ideal for single person. \$495 mo. incl. ht., off st. pkg. 508-921-6409.

Woburn 2 & 3 bdrms. apts. \$700-\$900 mo. Lg. & spac. Mod. kit. & bath. 508-921-6409.

Woburn Nr ctr. Avail immed. 2-3 bdrms, w/w, off st. pkg. no pets. \$600/mo plus utls. 1st. & sec. dep. 272-2685 after 6pm

Woburn lg duplex, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, D&D, deck, bsmt, study, Cul-de-sac. Nr. 93/128. No pets, \$995. 935-3220/933-6140.

Woburn-Lg. attractive 1 bdrm apt with study in private home. W/D, DW, & many extras. \$725 ht & hw. No fee. 933-5783.

Woburn-4 bedroom duplex. Convenient. Section 8 welcome. \$900. Call 933-8660.

Woburn Sunny modern 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. Pool, club house. \$1000/mo. Incld. ht & ht wtr. Call 275-1081

Woburn nr. ctr. Lovely mod. 1 bdrms., w/w, fridge, pkg., all utls incl. \$575-\$595. 776-9082 or 662-0894.

Woburn 1 bdrm apt. Off st. pkg. Avail. Sept. 1st. \$475/mo plus utls. Call 933-4084 for appointment

Woburn-2 Bdrm. Condo a/c, hwd. flr., ldr., pkg. Excellent condition. Nr. ctr., 93/128. \$675/htd. No fee. 508-460-6067 / 617-894-8186

Woburn lge. sunny 2 bdrm duplex. Mod. kit., w/d hup., pkg. Close to T. No pets. \$750 + utls. 617-932-0570.

Woburn Fully renovated 1 bedroom near 128/93 & T. Off street parking. No pets. \$450 + Call 438-5308 after 6pm

Woburn 1 bdrm, 1 person, all utls. Bar, fireplace, nice yard, quiet place, pkg. Near bus. Avail Sept. 938-5549

Woburn 3 bdrms., 5 rms., 2nd flr., priv. home, off St. pkg., w/w, h&hw incl. \$750. Avail. 9/1. Call 273-4001.

Woburn 2 bdrm 2 full baths, ac, near center, like new. No pets. No fees. \$685 + utls. Days 396-3351 Eves 932-9355

Woburn delightful 3 rm. apt., D&D, refrig., ac, ceramic tile bath, off st. pkg. \$500 mo. + utls. Sec. dep. Call 933-8703.

Woburn 2 bdrm apt. ac, w/d hup. yard, pkg, very clean. Newlyweds dream. \$695 plus utls. No pets. Call after 5pm. 272-7431

Woburn Clean furnished room. Share kitchen & bath with 1 other person \$350/mo. incld. all utls. 935-8056

Woburn 1 bdrm quiet st, \$550 incld. utls. Lg 2 1/2 bdrm, w/d, EIK, on bus line, \$800 incld. ht & ht wtr. 2 rm studios from \$450. 2 bdrm apts from \$675. Most no pets.

Woburn 1 bdrm apt, fully applc. kitchen, central air, pkg. \$550/mo plus utls. Call 617-734-1583

Woburn 1 bdrm in Colonial home. Duplex style. Ex. cond. \$625 w/utls. Agent. 643-5433

Woburn 2 bdrm in-law, w/fireplace, yrd, mod kitchen. Pets ok. \$750 heated. Agent. 643-5433

Woburn 2 bdrm. 2 fam. hse. Quiet loc., nr. 128. Avail. 8/15. \$700 mo. Call 508-667-2903 after 6 pm.

Commercial 159 BURLINGTON - R&D / Office / Contractors, 1,800 + sq. ft. Rte 128 / 3. \$1,000 per month. For info call 617-862-1049.

BUSINESS space for rent. Rte 28 N. Reading. Approx. 600 sq. 2nd flr. w/w, a/c, paneled walls. Rent complete 2nd flr. or part. Call days 508-664-5475 or eves. 508-657-4088. 1ft

HAIR SALON 1,100 sq. ft., prime corner location, newly remodeled. Previously rented for 7 years to full hair salon. Located Rte 3A Billerica / Burlington Line. For info call 508-667-8472.

North Reading-Rent Storage space inside and/or outside. Garage and office space also avail. Prices start \$2.00/ft. av. 508-664-0083 8/20n

OPENING an office? Office available. Move in condition, fully furnished with fax, copy machine. Very reasonable rates. 324-2913. 8/6m

READING SQ. RETAIL Prime store fronts at ent. to public pkg./Abuts CVS: 1000 + -5000 + s.f. (inc. connecting units) Fuller R.E. 944-1500.

READING, industrial zone, 2200 sq. ft., 2nd flr., whse & office, mt. mfg. \$3,000/s.f. + utilities. 940-9922.

STONEHAM Main St. office space. Good visibility, ample pkg., all uttl., 2nd flr., 2 rms. 450 sq. ft. \$250 mo. 617 245-5433. 8/13s

STONEHAM fully equipped Real Estate/Insurance office. Multiple listing service set up. Near Redstone. \$775 mo. For more info please call Tracy 617-438-3986.

WAKEFIELD Handy to 128 location. 1000 sq ft. pkg. heated. \$7.95 sq ft. Call 246-3995

WAKEFIELD, office space 1200 sq. ft. in modern attractive bldg. located at busy intersection, corner of Main & Nahant St. 617-246-2333.

WILMINGTON-3 rm. professional office suite available. 8 Middlesex Ave. Call SLS Properties. 508-658-2550 if interested.

WILMINGTON- Ctr., commercial/office, 415 Main St. Call 508-658-4682 between 5 & 7, ask for Rocky.

WILMINGTON - Webber Terrace. Excellent location for professional office or retail business. Call for info. 508 358-7450. 8/13t

WINCHESTER Several stores for lease 400-1300 sq ft. On Church St. No fee. Call 489-5042

Houses 161 BILLERICA 4 bdrm, frpce fam. rm. lvgrm, 1 1/2 baths, yard. \$1000 plus utls. Avail 8/16. 1st. lvt. sec. 508-667-0483 lve msg

BURLINGTON Beaut. 3/4 ac. pv. lt. 10 spac. rms. 3 bths. In law. In gr.pool. Priced \$235K principal only. Owner 272-5393

House for Rent Tewksbury Avail. Oct. 1. 2 full bath, lvgrm., dngmr., yard, driveway, washer and dryer hook-up, yr. lease, \$1100, no uttl. 508-664-0590. 8/26n

Kissimmee, Florida 12'x60' mobile, new roof, cement driveway, 6X8 shed. completely furnished-mostly new. Asking \$10,000. 395-5266 8/6

WILMINGTON - 4 bdrm. 2 bath beautiful secluded home on 3 acre lot Avail. 9/1. Inground swimming pool. \$1200 mo. Call 508 657-4039. 1ft

WILMINGTON- 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. yard, frpl., dshwsh. \$1000 +. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 8/6t

WINCHESTER Small 3 bdrm, mod. kit & bath, pkg. yrc. Close to schools. \$850/mo. + utls. No pets. Call 933-9066 days or 729-0759 after 6pm

WILMINGTON- 3 bdrm. ranch. Lg. yard, frpl., dshwsh. \$1000 +. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 8/6t

STONEHAM-Melrose line lg. sunny room, priv. ent., & bath, all utls, pkg., non smoker. Call 665-9387.

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnish rm., kit & laun. priv. \$80 week. 617 245-2045 or 617 942-7113. 1ft

Wakefield Clean furn. rm. for working gentleman, quiet home, refrig. microwave, cable hup. off st. pkg. no pets. \$80/wk. Sec. dep. & refs. 245-9178

WILMINGTON - Lg. rms. for rent. Clean, neat, conv. location. \$65 - \$100 / wk. Call 508 658-2656. 8/13t

WILMINGTON furn rm in private home. Incld. kitchen privg. utls. & pkg. \$75/wk. 508-658-2608

WILMINGTON Large clean rooms On Silver Lake. Washer/dryer. \$70-\$100/week. 508-658-2656

WILMINGTON- furnished room for rent with full kitchen & bath. Private parking, 1/4 mi. from Rte. 93/Call 508-658-6849. 8/6t

WINCHESTER Large furnished room avail immed. with parking and all utilities. \$325/month. Call 729-5473

Winchester: Available now, large furnished bedroom, parking, all utilities, \$325/month. 729-5473. 8/6m

Woburn lg clean furn. rm. Sec. entr. Full kit. w/ micro. 5 mins. to bus. M. pref. \$85/wk. Refs & sec. 935-5059 before 9 pm.

Woburn - furn. room near center. Male pref. Share kitchen & bath. \$75 week includes utilities. Call 938-9380.

STONEHAM woman & daughter seek hsmte. to share 8 rm. col. 1 bdrm. avail. frpl., din. rm., sunrm., porch, indry., gar., yd. walk to commuter rail. \$375 mo. + utls. No pets. Avail.

AUTO MART

944-2200 Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Plus Surrounding Communities **944-2200**

AUTO FROM S-1C

1987 PONTIAC Trans Am. Loaded with t-tops. 62K. black. \$5,995. 617 935-0043 ask for John.

1988 1/2 FORD Escort EXP. Great cond., dk. red, hatchback, 57K mi., auto trans., a/c, cruise, \$4300 B.O. 617-665-7004 after 5:30 pm. 8/15s

1988 GMC Jimmy, full size, 4x4, 8 cyl., fuel inj., auto, 13k mi., loaded, \$14,000. Call Eves. 935-3017.

1988 HONDA Prelude Si, Black, auto trans., a/c, sunroof, am/fm radio, cassette, gd cond. \$7500/ \$484-9472 eves only

1988 HONDA CRX Si, Red, electric, sunroof, excellent condition, \$5000 or best offer. 617 438-5758. 8/8s

1988 LINCOLN Continental Signature Series. All power, fully loaded, leather interior, new tires, great mileage, remote alarm, 58K miles. \$10,500. Call after 5 pm, 665-3178. 10/8m

1988 MONTE CARLO LS, moon roof, limited edition, one owner, low miles, all power. Many extras \$7500. 322-1675 10/8m

1988 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, auto, ac, loaded, 56K miles. Asking \$6000. Days 273-5000 x 260. Eves. 729-6169 Sally

1988 PLYMOUTH Reliant LE, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd., ps, am/fm radio, Excellent condition, \$1850. 617-933-4608.

1988 PLYMOUTH Horizon, auto, low mileage, no dents, or body rust. 617-273-2457 for appointment.

1988 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 3K station wagon. Clean, no rust, \$3800. 508-657-4891. 8/6t

1988 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 dr., auto, sunroof, 78K. Needs work. \$2800 or best offer. 617-665-8730 9/14s

1988 TOYOTA Camary, ac, auto, 62K, 4 dr., maroon. \$6,295. 617 935-0043 ask for John.

1988 Volvo 240 GL, leather inter., grey ext., loaded, auto, sun roof. Going to school, must sell. \$11,000. 721-1612

1989 Chevy Astro, 8 passenger mini van. 30K miles. Mint condition. \$10,000/BO. 935-4162

1989 CHEROKEE Ltd. 4 dr., 4x4, black w/gray int., 64 wd, 6 cyl., all pwr., \$12,500. Mike, 935-7924.

1989 DODGE DAYTONA, 5 speed, alarm, CD player, poor steering, power brakes, T-tops, fully loaded, \$7,000. 720-0525. 9/7m

1989 FIREBIRD Formula 350. T-tops, cruise, garaged winters, radar, anti theft. \$9400. 617 665-3648 Dan.

1989 FIREBIRD, Blue, 5 speed, ac, am/fm, alarm, cruise, exc. condition. Best offer. 508-531-3590 after 6pm

1989 FORD T-Bird Super Coupe. White w/gray int., loaded. Custom stereo w/CD. Anti lock brakes. \$9,500. 438-6297.

1989 HONDA Accord LXI Coupe, auto, a/c, black, msw rims, new tires, 46K. \$11,250/bo. Call 617-245-0888

1989 NISSAN Sentra, automatic, 4 door, clean asking \$5000. 381-9606. 10/1m

1989 NISSAN Sentra, automatic, 4 door, clean asking \$5000. 381-9606 10/8m

1989 Taurus, 4 dr sedan, blue, ac, ps, pb, ps, pm, am/fm stereo cassette, bucket seats. Well main. \$6,500. Len 617 938-9100.

1990 FORD TAURUS Wagon, 70K, loaded, transferable warr on mjr parts to 93K. \$8900. Dale at 938-8322 or 935-8800

1990 Ford Probe LX, 2 door hatch back, auto, ps, pb, am/fm, ac, 63K. Call 933-1804 M/F, 8-5. \$5,500 firm. Brian

1990 GEO Storm, cobalt blue. Excellent cond. Lo-Jack. \$6900 firm. 272-1653 after 4 pm.

1990 Honda Accord EX-23,400 mi. Excellent condition. Asking \$12,600 book value or B.O. Call after 6pm 617-932-8962

1990 Nissan Sentra XE 5 spd., std. Black, 2 dr., sedan. AM/FM cass. 30K mi. like new. 1 Owner. \$5,695/B.O. 932-8225.

1991 HONDA Accord EX Blk spoiler, 31K, warranty loaded pwr roof, mint cond. inside/out garaged. \$13,995. 938-0145.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED

Up to \$80.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshen St., Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

Motorcycles 189

1973 YAMAHA motorcycle, RD#250 mint condition. fairing & saddle bags, inc. 2,534 miles. B.O. 617-665-7004 after 5:30 pm. 8/15s

1978 KAWASAKI 650. Fully dressed, loaded, 9K mi. Appraised \$4200. First \$1550 takes it. 617 391-9769, iv. msg.

1980 HONDA 750 SuperSport. Twin cam, 4-1 exhaust. Black. \$1100/BO. Call 279-4802 leave message

1981 HONDA CB750. Cust. blue, oil cooled, dbl. disc. fr. brks., looks & runs great. \$700/BO. Call Jeff 935-1457.

1982 Honda GL 500. Silver Wing w/ all fairing. Radio, helmet, low mi. Must see. \$700. firm. 508-658-4187 George. 8/1

1982 SUZUKI GS750 Perfect running condition. Many extras. \$1,100. 324-8313. 8/13m

1982 SUZUKI owner, GS 450 GAZ, 1 owner, 1943 miles. Original papers. Only 3 in the N.E. area! \$1295/BO. 937-0297.

1984 SUZUKI DS80 Dirt bike. Like new, well maint. All orig. parts. \$850. Call 935-4819

1987 HONDA Magna Blue limited prod. Mod rear disc whl., swept up dual pipes. Clean. Many extras \$2700 617-397-7572 10/10s

1988 HONDA CR80 Dirt bike. Looks & runs like new. All original parts. \$1200 Call 935-4819

1988 SUZUKI Samurai, white, hard top, mint, 47K, Benzli, Bra, kill switch. \$3500 firm. 617-396-7995 8/5m

1989 Honda CR250. In storage over 1 year. \$1800.00 or best offer. 935-7924

Recreational Vehicles 191

Resort 28 ft travel trailer. Fully self contained, awning, screen, air (super mach), heat unit + central heat. Rr bdrm, tv antenna. Price incds site at York beach until Oct. 1. \$6300. 508-851-2575

TENT TRAILER for sale. Sleeps 4, has 8x8 add a room. \$350. 397-9320 or 322-1197 after 6pm 9/24m

12' Shasta Camper, cute, compact & cozy. Must see. \$850. Call 944-3932

1988 SHASTA Camper Trailer, slps 5. Stove, refrig., bath w/shower \$1,000/BO 617-246-7499

1972 DODGE RV. Fully self cont., Slps. 6. 61K mi. Awning, 6 new tires. All set to go camping. \$5200/BO. 617 933-5088.

1973 VEGA Westwind, 22' trailer. Slps 8, bunkhouse type. Bath w/ shower, 3 b. stove, oven, frig. Auto awning. Many extras. Mint. \$1,995. 933-2488.

1976 SCOTTY Sportman, 15 1/2 ft. mint cond. Slp. 4-6, stove, oven, 3 way refrig., heater, TV ant., awning, new tires, batt., charger, 30 gal. water tank, \$2250/BO. 933-8356.

1984 Winebago-Minnie Winnie, A/C, shower, awning, micro, exc. cond., 37,000 miles, cruise control, roof racks. \$13,500. 508-664-6105. 8/5

1984 WINNEBAGO-Minnie Winnie, ac, shower, awning, micro, exc. cond. 37,000 miles, cruise control, roof rack. \$13,500. 508-664-6105 8/6t

1987 S U N L I N E TRAILER-21.5 ft. length, sleeps 6, 4 burner stove, w/oven, dbl sink, heat. Enclosed bath, w/tub/shower. Many extras, mint cond., \$6,800. Call Neil or Kathy, 272-4696.

Trucks & Vans 193

1972 GM ICE CREAM truck. Good cond. Ready to go. \$2000. Call Bill 617 662-5663. 7/11s

1973 FORD F750 dump truck. 11 ft wing plow, new tires, \$1000/BO. Call 938-5669 after 5pm

1973 FORD F250 P.U. Truck w/plow, 71k orig. mi., \$695 firm. Eng. perfect, body nds work. Has complete set (4) extra tires & rims for \$100 firm. Summer or winter change-over. Call R.C. Marden 944-5514 eves. 6-9.

1974 Ford Window Van 302 V8. Good condition. Can register as car. \$400 or B.O. Call 508-658-9859.

1977 DODGE Van with HP lift. Runs but needs work. \$500 or B.O. Call 508-658-2346. tft

1977 F100 pick-up. V8, runs excellent, great work truck, many new parts, \$800. 321-0661 after 5 pm. 8/27m

1978 FORD F150, 4WD, needs some work but runs good. \$500. Call 942-1640

1979 CHEVY VAN w/ handicapped equipment. Good condition. \$3,000. or Best offer. Call Ralph at 937-3255

1982 CHEVY 3/4 ton H.D. pickup, good cond. 8 cyl, 350 auto, staging racks. \$1500. 617-942-0388

1984 FORD F153 truck. Bids may be submitted sealed until 12 noon, 9/21/92 to the Stoneham Mun Emp FCU, 40 Pine St. Stoneham, Ma 02180 Tel 617-438-3959 8/1s

1984 GMC FORWARD 7000, 22 foot straight truck. 26,500 gross vehicle weight. \$7,000/best offer. Lou 391-1530 10/8m

1984 TOYOTA 4 x 4, 3" lift, new clutch, brakes. Rims 31 x 10 radials, bucket seats, Fiberglass cap. \$4300/B.O. 942-7808.

1985 CHEVY Suburban 350 V8 Auto & trans, ps/pb. Trailer hitch. Runs exc. Body great. No rust. \$6500/BO 229-9094

1985 DODGE D100 P.U. 69,000 miles, am/fm cass. 4 spd., 8 ft. bed. with cap. \$3,000/BO. 508-664-2918 leave message. 8/5m

1986 Ford 150 Conversa-tion van, carpet, chrs and couch. 302 v8, auto trans. 60k mi. Great shape. \$7,500/BO. 617 246-1250

1986 GMC 1 ton cargo van. high miles but in good cond. Rebuilt motor 70K miles ago. Many new parts. \$3500. 658-4457 or 942-7230

1986 SUBARU Brat pickup. Cap on back, T-Roofs, 4 spd, 80K, am/fm cass. Gd cond. Asking \$1600/BO. 273-2803

1987 DODGE Van Ram 250 8 cyl., no rust or dents. New tires, low mi. Exc. cond., 1 owner. \$6,000. 617 273-1320.

1988 CARAVAN 1-owner, like new condition. 5 speed, standard, \$6500.00 Economy plus. Call Bob 935-2199.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

ESTHETICIAN

Wanted to lease room adjoining quiet hair salon. Very low cost. 141 S.F. 246-1239 or 944-9485.

FOR SALE-Busy 3 bay gas station. Greater Boston area, owner financing. Call for details. 389-9434 7/6m

MOTOR HOME Rental Co. Year round business. Florishing & growing. \$19,500. Exc. oppor. Call 508-921-0616

OFFICE Cleaning! Join one of the largest cleaning franchise in the nation. Earn \$500 + \$10,000 mo. Full training, supplies and support included. Start today with as low as \$1500 down. Tower Cleaning Systems 1800 220-5400. 8/6m

VENDING ROUTE Earn a good living without killing yourself. 1-800-VEND 8/6m

90% + MO. RECORDERS! Home based p/tft bus. 7 yr. old nat'l co. exploding in New Eng. Customers & distributors wanted. Save \$-make \$. Melrose Voice Mail. 617-446-4018. 8/29s

Mortgage & Loans 203

HOMEOWNERS: funds available for any reason; pay off high interest credit cards, tuition, mortgage late payments acceptable; good to poor credit & no income verif. Programs all tax deduct. East/West Mortgage, 617-596-3000, Donna, Ext. 109. Call us when the bank says no. tftn

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care 209

AFTER School care for 6 yr. old boy. Start September. 2:30 to 5:00. M-F. Refs. req. Call 617 662-8641. 8/6s

BABY sitter needed. High school student preferred. 4 afternoons from 3:30-6:30. Ref. req. 279-4048. 8/15s

BABYSITTER WANTED. For 11 month old baby in my home. Must be avail. for days and nights. Call 935-9861

Babysitter wanted part time days, 9am-3pm, 3 days/wk. in my Tewksbury home. 15 mo. old girl. For more details please call 508-658-0104. 8/6t

CHILD CARE NEEDED

Prof. cpl. in Reading sks. Ind. to provide child care in our home, for infant, 3 days/wk. late Sept. 942-7446. Must be N/S

CHILD CARE: Full time for infant in Winchester. Mon-Fri. 7:30am-6pm. Begins Sept. Call 721-7210

Responsible person to care for 15 mo. old girl in my home or out. Full time M-F, 7am-6pm. Call 508-640-1749 aft. 6pm. 8/20t

RESPONSABLE Child care person needed to care for our 1 1/2 & 3 1/2 yr olds. 3 days/wk. 933-6033 after 6pm only

WOMAN wanted to care for my children ages 2, 4 & 6 in my home. 2-3 days a week. Flex days, start Sept. Refs req'd 508-664-2524. 8/12n

Employment Wanted 211

EARN XMAS \$\$\$

Showing Christmas Around the World at home parties. No investments, collecting or delivering. Set your own hours. No exp. necessary. Call Rue Ann 1-800-835-2246 Ext 30

General Help Wanted 213

ACCOUNTANT to low \$20's, will be responsible for all computerized accounting for property management firm; must have strong computer and minimum of 1 year general accounting, position offers excellent benefits and growth. Call Pat, J R PERSONNEL / AID TEMPORARY 508-531-6160

PHOTO Trimmers Earn to \$125.00 per day. No experience needed. 1 800 2 6 2 - 4 3 8 9. 8 / 2 0 m

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\$40,000/YR. Read books and TV scripts. Fill out simple like/don't like form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 hr. recording reveals details. 801 379-2925. Copyright #MA27HEB 8/12t

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000 in three months fishing Salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4505 EXT K3034 24 hrs 8/6m

APPOINTMENT CLERK If you enjoy the challenge of working with the public we will train you to set appointments for our sales force. Our work schedule is Monday-Friday 5pm-9pm and Saturday 9am-1pm. To join our team you would need a high energy level, great speaking voice and the need to earn money. We offer guaranteed hourly rate plus a weekly bonus program that gives great return for your productivity. For an interview call 628-1200 after 1pm daily. ask for Mrs Sullivan 8/6m

AREA Golf Course has 2 openings for seasonal employees. Aug-Nov. No experience necessary. Call 617-729-3809

SAATTENTIONSS

WE PAY YOU to lose up to 29 lbs. in the next 30 days. Dr. recommended. Call now 617 499-7704. Free 24 hr. information.

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Detailer/paint prep. Must be motivated to work & learn. \$6. hr w/potential advancement. 935-3040

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Cosmetics, Fragrance. Gifts. Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED w/knowledge of PC & RealWorld Software. Part time mothers hours. Send resumes to Box 1935. C/O Daily times Chronicle, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Local retail chain looking for a person w/strong computer hardware. Knowledge & basic programming abilities. Must be familiar with all phases of bookkeeping to incld A/R thru General Ledger. Must have accounting degree. Please call 617-438-5430 or send resume to P.O. Box 2012, Wakefield, MA 01880

Carpet Cleaning Technician. Must be mature, dependable with neat appearance & out going personality. No exp. nec. For interview call Bay State Chem-Dry, 273-4391

CHILD CARE NEEDED! \$8.00 per hr/\$150-\$300 per wk. Infants to 6 yrs. PT afternoons FT days. FT live-in. Lexington, Arlington, Concord, Sudbury & Chelmsford. Car & child care refs. req. Call Katie at Minute Women Inc. 617-862-3561

COLLEGE Grads/Under Grads \$9.25 to start part time, full time openings for August only or continue in Fall. Gain necessary business experience. 617-245-4383 8/6m

DELIVERY Drivers must use their own vehicles, small packages. Call after 11am. 391-3836 8/6m

COMPUTER SPECIALIST (P.T.) to assist small growing company with the implementation & operation of Accounting/Bookkeeping system LAN exp. req'd. Send resume to Box 675, C/O Daily Times Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Customer Service Representative needed for a company in Arlington. 1-2 yrs. exp. and PC skills are essential. Full time career opportunity for the right candidate. Call TAC/TEMPS 322-1888. 8/6m

DANDELION GREEN Wanted Host/Hostess Eves. Weekends & holidays a must. Apply in person 90 Burlington Mall Rd, Burlington

"DREAM JOB" Do you like people? Love jewelry? Need money? Than Lady Remington has a position for you. Work 3-6 hrs per wk. You could earn \$300-\$600 per week. For interview call Marilyn at 508-851-3224

DRIVERS Papa Gino's in No. Reading is currently accepting applications for P/T deliveries only. Indiv's must have a valid Mass. drivers lic., ins., & registration...A neat appear. a must. Seeking highly motivated indivs. only. Apply in person, no phone calls please. 103 Main St., Rte. 28. 8/5n

MEDICAL transportation company transporting people in station wagons has opening 12pm-12am shift. Knowledge of airport & boston hospitals helpful. Call Jim 942-7547

EARN XMAS \$\$\$ Showing Christmas Around the World at home parties. No investment collecting or delivering. Set your own hrs. No exp. nec. Call Rueann 1-800-835-2246 ex 30

Elderly woman seeks same, 2 days and overnights, elderly experience required, references required. Call 391-2404. 8/13m

Exp. FT med. sec. needed for busy neurosurgery practice. Must also be skilled in med. trans. & 3rd party billing. Resume & ref's req'd. Salary commensurate with exp. Call 617-665-2227

Exp'd drivers. Private car service, full time. Neat appearance, dependable. Clean driving record a must. Knowledge of Boston area needed. Call aft 6pm 508-664-1864.

EXPERIENCED PT Med Sec/Asst for comj tzerized Internal Med. practice. EKG, Phlebotomy, 3rd party payment handling a plus. Send resume to Box 1936 C/O Daily Times Chronicle, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Experienced Hairdresser serious about career. We offer guaranteed salary, newspaper and TV advertising. Call 938-0495.

EXPERIENCED Licensed Electrician. Call after 3pm. 617-862-1898

EXPERIENCED Full time auto parts counter sales help wanted. Call Tom 666-1733 Highland Auto Parts, 525 McGrath Highway, Somerville, MA 02145 8/6m

JOB MART TO S-12

JOB MART

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED

w/knowledge of PC & RealWorld Software. Part time mothers hours. Send resumes to Box 1935. C/O Daily times Chronicle, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

APPOINTMENT CLERK

If you enjoy the challenge of working with the public we will train you to set appointments for our sales force. Our work schedule is Monday-Friday 5pm-9pm and Saturday 9am-1pm. To join our team you would need a high energy level, great speaking voice and the need to earn money. We offer guaranteed hourly rate plus a weekly bonus program that gives great return for your productivity. For an interview call 628-1200 after 1pm daily. ask for Mrs Sullivan 8/6m

AREA Golf Course

has 2 openings for seasonal employees. Aug-Nov. No experience necessary. Call 617-729-3809

SAATTENTIONSS

WE PAY YOU to lose up to 29 lbs. in the next 30 days. Dr. recommended. Call now 617 499-7704. Free 24 hr. information.

AUTOBODY

Detailer/paint prep. Must be motivated to work & learn. \$6. hr w/potential advancement. 935-3040

AVON

Cosmetics, Fragrance. Gifts. Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

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Electrician. Call after 3pm. 617-862-1898

EXPERIENCED Full time

auto parts counter sales help wanted. Call Tom 666-1733 Highland Auto Parts, 525 McGrath Highway, Somerville, MA 02145 8/6m

JOB MART TO S-12

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

from S-1

understand that she has been doing that since the day you were married. Why are you complaining now?" "Because," I replied, "Last night was the first time she has hit me!"

Vinnie Harrington of Reading was about to enter a clock repair shop with a grandfather's clock on his shoulder when he slightly hit a woman shopper. "Oh! Excuse me lady, I'm sorry, are you O'K?" "I'm fine, but young man, why the heck don't you carry a wrist-watch like everyone else does?"...Yesterday is History, Tomorrow a Mystery -- that leaves Today to Live, Love and Laugh.

Personality Winners: Kiwanis Man of the Year William Cashman, Kim' Shea, John Cashell, Carole A. Buhner, George Poole and Donna Quinno, all of Woburn; Major General Charles H. Perenick, Cathy Allen, Ed and Marie Baraita, Kenny and Elaine Binding and Tom and Carrie Mooney, all of Winchester; Paul M. Arsenault, Lisa Bertolaccini, Nicole L. Bonugli, Lorraine D. Casa, Lisa M. Faso and Tom Villa, all of Burlington; Christine M. Ashmore, Haresh A. Daryanani, Alton Zink, John Carmillia and Priscilla Renda, all of Wakefield; Susan Fixman, Muriel Elliott, Laura DiMatteo, Marcie Borgal, Mary Welch, President of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, all of Stoneham; Jill K. Anthony, Larry R. Applebee, Barbara Cann, Jennifer Fray and Joan Hodges, all of Reading; Lauri Conti and her faithful companion "Misty," Tom Downs, Catherine O'Leary, Augustus McLaughlin and James Downs, all of Wilmington; Jennie Purtell, John Ober, Marion Abate, James Avery and Nicolas A. LaPierre, all of Tewksbury; Firefighters Jim Brady and John Robinson, Stephanie Batalis, Andrea Slade, Logan Airport Firefighter Martin Keene, Tina C. DiRico and Kristine Doucette, all of North Reading; Mary Cary, Adria Dennis, Necei Degen, Louis Cibelli, Tony Liberti and George Bianchi, all of Malden; Melissa Hurley, City Clerk Joe McGonagle, Dorothy Donehey, Catherine Critch, Mary Anne Lauretano and Eileen White, all of Medford; Mike Kalfoupoulos, Steve Lane, Mary Lamoreaux, Judy Tenaglia and Neil and Nancy Collins, all of Melrose.

I am happy to report that Melissa Hurley (a former "Dreamboat" of this column), daughter of Governor's Councilor

Dan Hurley and his lovely wife Sharon, is doing well after a serious automobile accident three weeks ago. She still looks beautiful even wearing a Halo head and neck brace (for the next two months). Melissa was the "host" of the "Medford Square TV Show." She is a dean's list student at Seton Hall University and my prayers are for her return to resume her studies in the fall....I've had a few arguments with people," Buddy Hackett once confessed, "but I never carry a grudge. You know why? While you're carrying a grudge, they're out dancing."...My cousin Dan is married to Kate but is in love with Edith. Dan's wife found out and exclaimed, "Listen here, Casanova, you can't have your kate and Edith too!"

Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark -- you know what you are doing but no one else does...When Johnny Carson was asked what he would like his epitaph to read he said, "I'll be right back!"...I realize that the volume of the daily mail is great (especially with junk mail), but many times it's so late it's delivered in the dark. I told Charlie Mullin, my Winchester letter carrier, the Pony Express mail delivery was much faster. Charlie smiled and replied, "Chippie, it's true but the horses are a lot older now."

My next door neighbor moved here from Brooklyn about ten years ago. I'm finally able to understand his distinctive speech. I remember when he said, "Hey Chippie, look at that beautiful 'boid'." I said, "that's not a boid, it's a bird." He looked at me and replied, "Gee, it 'choips' like a 'boid'!"

Many of you, I am sure, know what a "Dead Fish Handshake" feels like. It's the hand that's extended, reluctantly by some, as a sign of peace. Kathy came home Sunday morning and shouted to me, "I wish they would cut out that shaking hands!" "Why," I asked, "Don't you want to be friendly?" "Well," she exclaimed, "this kid in the pew in front of me was wiping his nose with his hands all during Mass, then turned and said 'Peace by with you' and shook my hand, probably giving me his dam cold!"

Every person born in the U.S.A. is now endowed with "Life, liberty and a share of the National debt."...Henry Taylor said, "Imagination lit every lamp in this country. It built every church and created more and bet-

ter things for more people. Imagination is the priceless ingredient for progress."...A man was walking on the shore of the beach at ebb tide. He would stop now and then, pick up a starfish (that would otherwise bake and die in the noon day sun) and toss it in the water. A man who was watching asked, "What good are you doing? The beach is three miles long with perhaps a hundred or more starfish high and dry. You can't hope to save all of them."

The man smiled, bent over, picked up a starfish at the other man's feet, tossed it in the water and said, "It's doing this one a lot of good." The lesson is clear, we can't hope to help "Every Poor Soul" but we can try.

Dreamboats are Paula Mooney (Reading), Arlene Fiore (Stoneham), Theresa J. Peck (North Reading) and Joy Lonergan (Medford).

Super Star is Tina Braceland (Burlington).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings -

From S-5

from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on August 10th and 12th at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center. The course will provide instruction about personal and home safety, toys and activities, child and infant care, fire and police safety, emergency procedures and beginning first aid.

Pre-registration is required. For price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

"MAGIC & MORE"

FOR CHILDREN AT BPL

The Boston Public Library will present "Magic and More," a special summer program for children 5 through 10 years of age, in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Central Library in Copley Square on Tuesday morning, August 11, at 11:30 a.m.

The program is free and open to the public, although seating is limited and day-care groups cannot be accommodated. FM assistive listening devices are available for the hard-of-hearing. For information, please contact the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library at (617) 536-5400, Ext. 328.

KIDNEY CAR CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

The National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts is looking for more unwanted cars. There has been a tremendous response to this program for the first year. More than 5,000 cars, trucks, motorcycles and boats have been donated so far.

Owners donate any vehicle from mint to miserable condition to the Foundation and in return can deduct its fair market value on their income tax. Arrangements can be made for free pick-up service by calling 1-800-542-4001.

The proceeds of the Kidney Car Campaign are designated to the Kidney Foundation's multi-faceted programs of research, patient services, public education, professional education and organ donation.

MAKING LIFE MORE FUN

You can get a lot more value during your next family summer vacation, and avoid a lot of hassle if you follow these simple suggestions:

First, if you're driving for more than a day, try not to arrive at your stop-over hotel after five in the evening. That way your youngsters can have a swim before dinner and you'll get off to an early start in the morning. Also, try not to drive more than 300 miles a day before staying over.

Look for good values. Summer-time means the children are out of school so you can take longer vacations.

Happily, during this time, car rental companies, such as Value Rent-A-Car, offer some really special family vacation car rental rates, such as \$11.95 a day or \$64.95 a week for a two door economy car in Florida. The rate includes unlimited mileage plus no driving restrictions, so families can see the whole state if they like. Considering how many attractions there are in Florida offering good discounts at this time of year, the entire family can get a lot more mileage out of their budget.

When traveling with a lot of little ones and luggage, you might want to consider a full-size or mini-van. Value has a great sports wagon, the Mitsubishi Expo, which compactly seats seven, has 14 cubic feet of luggage space and offers panoramic visibility for sightseeing.

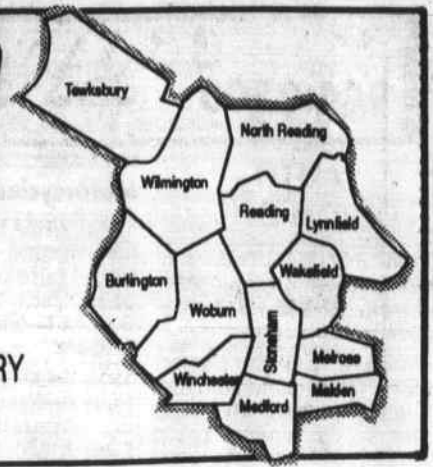
For a free booklet with a special coupon offering a free rental day writer: Summer Free Day Offer, P.O. Box 5040, Boca Raton, Florida 33431.

**WOBBURN
AREA**
(617) 933-3700

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

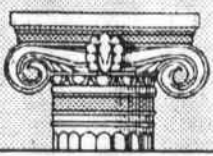
JOB MART

WOBBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



MEDICAL

Harvard Community Health Plan



Phlebotomists/Lab Aides

Two part-time positions exist in our Burlington Health Center lab for Phlebotomists/Lab Aides. Responsibilities include drawing patients of all ages and assisting with various lab operations including patient reception. The first position is week days 8:00 am to 12 noon and the second is 2:30 pm to 6:30 pm week days. The ideal candidates will have two years of phlebotomy experience and prior computer experience.

Please complete an application in person or send a resume to Elaine Wojcik, Harvard Community Health Plan, 20 Wall St., Burlington, MA 01803. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package. An equal opportunity employer.

M4-6

MEDICAL

Medical Social Worker
Certified Home Health Aides

FT, PT & Per Diem
Suburban No. Shore Area
Excellent Hourly Rates
Benefit Program



Call Now For Information
(617) 246-2441
AMERICAN HOME CARE

40 Salem Street
Lynnfield, MA 01940
Equal Opportunity Employer

M4-6

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Part Time 8:30 to 5:30
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday

For OBGYN office in
Melrose. Billing ex-
perience is preferred.
\$8.00 per hour.

Please call
Donna Murdock:
617-938-9182

M5-11

RN

Home Health
Experience Preferred
Suburban No. Shore Area
Excellent Salary
Benefit Program



Call Now For Information
(617) 246-2441
AMERICAN HOME CARE

40 Salem Street
Lynnfield, MA 01940
Equal Opportunity Employer

M5-7

BUSINESS

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR TRAINING AT NO COST TO YOU!

ERI CAN PAY YOUR WAY INTO A NEW CAREER FOR '92 IN THE RAPIDLY GROWING FIELD OF BIOTECHNOLOGY!

ERI is now offering an opportunity to receive training, through Middlesex Community College in Burlington and Minuteman Regional Vocational School in Lexington to prepare students for a challenging career in the growing field of BIOTECHNOLOGY.

Laboratory Assistant
Quality Control Inspector
Manufacturing Technician

There will be a GENERAL INFORMATION SESSION on August 11 at 3 p.m. at ERI. Representatives from each program will be on hand to discuss careers in BIOTECHNOLOGY.

If you are interested in science and ready for an intensive training program, call Employment Resources to find out if you are eligible.

TRAINING STARTS SOON!

E.R.I.

EMPLOYMENT RESOURCES, INC.

Call (617) 494-1154

Ask for Elizabeth or Heidi

**Must meet income eligibility and live in ERI's service delivery area: Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, N. Reading, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn.

B5-7a-b-e

LEAD TELEMARKETING

Looking for people who can work the phones to their advantage. Full and part time positions available for organized go getters. Salary plus commission.

Send resume or call Wendy Wallis at

(617) 272-4560

One Stop Business Centers, Inc.

89 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

B4-10

Part-Time Data Entry Operator

Local clothing manufacturer is looking for a flexible individual to work part-time in our busy computer department. Job would involve order entry, invoicing and order editing. Previous data entry experience is necessary. Please send your resume with salary history to:

Rita Holden - David Smith Company
P.O. Box 248, No. Reading, MA 01864
— NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE —

B5-7

SALES SUPPORT SECRETARY

Strong organizational skills; computer experience necessary. Diversified position. 40 hour week. Resume required. Please send to:

Carlson Sales Corporation
60 Jonsin Road
Wilmington, MA 01887

B4-10

Part Time Receptionist/WP

Part time position available 2:00-6:00. Experience in WP's a must. Knowledge in Lotus 1-2-3 preferred.

Please send resumes to:

Theresa
Executive Business Centers
6 N.E. Executive Park
Suite 400
Burlington, MA 01803

B4-10

Burlington Public Schools Library Instructional Aide

Seek qualified Library Aide, Marshall Simonds Middle School.

- Mass. Library Cert. desirable
- Prior school library experience desired
- Experience with Middle School children

Send resume:

Ernest J. DeMartino,
Director, MultiMedia Services
Burlington Public Schools
123 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

B4-6

PROFESSIONAL

When it comes to exciting opportunities, Jordan Marsh goes above and beyond. We're New England's premier retailer, with a reputation for unparalleled style, quality, and success. At Jordan Marsh, you'll share the pride and the rewards of working for the best. If you're enthusiastic, assertive, customer service oriented and have excellent communication skills, you want to be here.

Part-Time Store Line Trainer Positions

Somerville Burlington

Applicants must have at least one year of training experience as well as prior retail experience. Individual must be available primarily nights and Saturdays.

Interested candidates please send resume and cover letter to: P. Sullivan, Jordan Marsh, Human Resource Office, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

jordan marsh

A TRADITION SINCE 1851

P5-7

Due to continued success in our designing, manufacturing and marketing of oxygen analyzers, we are seeking to fill the following entry level position:

SENSOR TEST-PRODUCTION SUPPORT ASSISTANT

This individual will be responsible for pretest of electro-chemical sensors and will perform miscellaneous support duties for all manufacturing departments.

We offer an excellent benefits package. Please send your resume to: Delta F Corporation, 4 Constitution Way, Woburn, MA 01801, Attn: J. Weisman, or call (617) 935-4600. An equal opportunity employer.



P4-6

DELTA F CORPORATION

BUSINESS

PART TIME RENTAL AGENT NEEDED

Prior office experience and typing skills required. Must be available some evenings and every other weekend.

Call

617-933-1247

between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ask for Susan

B3-7

WORD PROCESSORS!! and SECRETARIES!!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!!!
SAME WEEK PAY! Short and long term TEMP assignments

■ INTERLEAF ■ MICROSOFT WORD (IBM)
■ WORDPERFECT ■ MICROSOFT WORD (MAC)
■ POWERPOINT ■ OFFICE WRITER
■ MULTIMATE ■ SAMMA

Call Immediately!
617-270-9490

B3-9

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A full time position is available for an individual to perform receptionist, general administration, and sales support duties. Applicants must be familiar with Macintosh and IBM computers. WordPerfect and PowerPoint are essential. A professional phone manner, strong secretarial skills and experience are required.

Send resumes only to Deborah Chapman, SPR, 77 South Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803 or Fax (617) 273-5176.

B4-6

GENERAL HELP

Line Cooks... PM Dishstaff...

Cafe Luigi's is one of Bedford's main attractions for great Italian food at modest prices. Luigi's is a very busy restaurant looking for experienced, capable staff members to become part of our hard-working staff. We're looking for full and part time LINE COOKS with solid experience in food service and great references. Never worked a dish machine before? We will train you to keep up with our fast pace. Candidates should apply in person to the Kitchen Manager, Bedford Shopping Plaza, 152 The Great Road.

Equal opportunity employer.

G5-7

Cafe Luigi

PROFESSIONAL

Appraiser/Assistant Assessor

Reporting to the Department Head, performs technical work in the mass appraisal of all types of real and personal property for ad valorem tax purposes. Responsible for collecting and maintaining inventory for all of the city's real and personal property. Collect and maintain all commercial/industrial data and responsible for supervising the staff collecting the residential property data. Works closely with the senior appraiser in maintaining valuation models for residential properties by the Assessors Department to maintain assessments at full market value. Responsible for preparing appraisals on residential and vacant land properties with particular focus on the market approach of value.

Required Education and Experience

Minimum of two years of professional experience in a mass appraisal environment; appraisal experience with residential and property; experience with computerized assessment and mass appraisal systems. Bachelor's degree in economics, finance or related field with course work in statistics and computer programming. Advanced degree in related field may be substituted for experience.

Applications will be accepted through August 7, 1992. Qualified candidates should send their resume to:

Andrew Green, Chief Appraiser
Board of Assessors
10 Common Street, Woburn, MA 01801

P4-6

BUSINESS

Secretary/Administrative Support

Utilize your proven communication and organizational skills as you provide secretarial and administrative support to the Manager of Risk Services. Your activities will include word processing, review of incoming reports, filing, data gathering, input and analysis, report writing, and database administration.

To qualify, you must have a H.S. diploma, excellent interpersonal and analytical skills, and the ability to work both independently and as part of a team. Proficiency in Multimate and Lotus required. At least 2 years' secretarial experience in a finance or insurance setting and a two-year secretarial school certificate are preferred.

Send your resume to: Leo Perrone, Lechmere Inc., 275 Wildwood Street, Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE

B4-6

PROGRAM ASSISTANT PART TIME

Western New England College is looking for a part time (30 hours) Program Assistant to work in its Woburn office. Duties include answering phones, disseminating information to students, posting records, typing, some word processing, filing, and other office activities as assigned. Some weekend and evening work is required. Car and willingness to travel required. Send letters of application and resumes to:

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

OFF-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

397 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: Dr. Mary Sweeney

Western New England College is an equal opportunity employer.

B4-6

Part-Time SCHEDULING COORDINATOR

The Keleher Ambulatory Care Center has an opening for a part-time Scheduling Coordinator, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Medical terminology, CRT, and strong communication skills required.

To apply, send resume to Lisa Shea, Keleher Support Department.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

B5-7

DATA ENTRY/ADMINISTRATIVE

Woburn wholesale distributor needs person for data entry/billing plus administrative and general office duties. Previous experience helpful. We offer a pleasant working atmosphere. Position pays \$8.00 per hour.

Send resume to:

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT

112 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

B5-7

Immediate Openings

- Admin. Assist. (with Macintosh experience)
- Rolm Receptionist (with Macintosh exposure)

Must have excellent communication skills and some college or 2 to 4 years equivalent job experience. Please forward resumes to:

Seek Companies, Ltd.

401 Edgewater Place, Suite 430
Wakefield, MA 01880
Dept. P-2
Or fax to: 617-246-8246

B6-10

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

BUTTERWORTH PUBLISHERS
Stoneham, MA

Butterworths publishes scientific, technical, medical, management, and legal books and journals nationwide. The ideal candidate in this Entry-Level position will be responsible for processing cash received from customers via checks or lockboxes, researching refunds from duplicate payments and checks received in-house, allocating and sorting credits, processing charge card invoices and credits, contacting customers when necessary, and general clerical support.

HS or equivalent plus related accounting/business experience, as well as adding machine proficiency and good oral, written and phone communications skills required. Experience with microfiche helpful.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package including health, disability, 401(k), and tuition reimbursement. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume along with salary history to Personnel Director, Butterworth Publishers, Dept. 111, 80 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180.

Butterworth is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V



B5-7

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **PART-TIME SECRETARY**
2 days per week. Must be proficient on Macintosh software.
- **SECRETARIES**
If you have experience on Microsoft Word for Windows, Paradox, Lotus, Excel and Macintosh software, we have high-paying long-term assignments.
- **TELEMARKETERS**
Full and part time positions.
- **SWITCHBOARD**
We have assignments available for Rolm, NEC, Dimension switchboard professionals.
- **PRODUCTION WORKERS**
Must have good manual dexterity. \$6.50 per hour.
- **DATA ENTRY/ DATA VERIFICATION**
Experience with medical terminology necessary.

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-6969

B3-7

SECRETARY

Rapidly growing firm has interesting and challenging position available for person with good secretarial skills and a willingness to accept responsibilities. Word processing experience required (Wordstar and Word-Perfect), but will train right person. One to three years secretarial experience preferred.

Please submit resume to:

toxikon

225 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
Tel: 617-933-6903

B3-7

CLERICAL POSITION OPENING

Full time clerical position available. Duties include opening mail, filing, copying and other office duties. Full benefits including life, medical and disability. Convenient Winchester location.

Call Zita at:

729-4899

Mt. Vernon Associates

50 Cross Street, Winchester, MA 01890

B5-7

GENERAL HELP

ORDER ENTRY PERSON

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G5-11

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G-6

MOVIES

Buffy, the Vampire Slayer

by Rochelle Flynn

"Buffy, the Vampire Slayer" Starring Kristy Swanson, Donald Sutherland, Luke Perry, Rutger Hauer. Directed by Fran Rubel Kuzul. Written by Joss Whedon. Produced by Kaz Kuzul, Howard Rosenman. Rated PG-13.

If you want to have some fun with this movie, you'll have to do more than check your brains at the door. Regression is the key here. A 15-year-old mentality is what's needed to giggle your way through a high concept movie that wasn't completely thought out.

After an opening dream sequence about a Middle Ages vampire slayer, the story begins where all supernatural comedies should - in a mall. Buffy, a blonde, perky cheerleader (Kristy Swanson) is scoping clothes with her bubble headed Valley Girl friends. They're shallow, but the Valleyspeak is funny. After hurling a few barbs, Buffy is approached by creepy looking Donald Sutherland, whom she quickly rebuffs.

But this is one cheerleader who can't escape her destiny. She may think she is just an unloved rich

girl with hopes of a career as a "buyer," but there's more to Buffy than giggles and giggles. Nope, Buffy has a purpose. She is the chosen one, a killer of the undead. And you know just how many walking corpses there are in Beverly Hills.

Sutherland, who turns in a performance so classy you have to feel a little sorry for him, takes Buffy under his wing. By the time he's done with this slayer, she can turn three cartwheels, kick her pray in the jaws, swing around and pound a wooden stake through the heart. All this and the ability to accessorize smartly.

The supporting cast is full of surprises, as that is Paul Reubens (aka Pee Wee Herman) as Hauer's dim-witted assistant. Reubens gets some of the most sincere laughs in the film, especially his outrageously original death scene. Candy Clark shows up as Buffy's mom and many of her friends are the sons and daughters of the rich and famous. There is David Arquette (Rosanna's brother) Natasha Gregson Wagner (Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood's

daughter) and Paris Vaughn (Sarah's daughter). For those who care, cameo appearances are made by Amanda Anka (Paul's daughter), Sarah Lee Jones (Monkee Davy Jones' daughter), columnist Liz Smith and "Stud's" host Mark DeCarlo.

In an absolutely critical adult sense, the movie is so weak it buckles as soon as Hauer appears. Blame director Fran Rubel Kuzul for this. Hauer is an acclaimed actor with an interesting face. Here he is about as scary as Ronald MacDonald. His Edgar Allen Poe hairpiece and laid back demeanor erase all the oomph from a final showdown with Buffy at her senior semi-formal.

But, as a 15 year old, it doesn't matter if cinematically the direction is pale and the prose is watery. After all, the ending is happy, and that's all mall dolls and rebels with a clue care about. Buffy, and the immensely mediocre Perry, finally get to kiss, the bloodsuckers are vanquished and the rock soundtrack is plenty loud. So, like, you expected "Nosferatu" with this title?

Death Becomes Her is a boffo comedy about the aging process, revenge and infidelity. Meryl Streep is a mediocre actress obsessed with staying young. Isabella Rossellini is the vamp who gives her immortality - but at a high price. The eye popping special effects dominate the last half of the film, losing alcoholic Bruce Willis and vengeful Goldie Hawn in the shuffle. Still, it's fast-paced fun with great performances from all involved. Rated PG-13. ***

Mom and Dad Save the World is an embarrassing "comedy" starring Jon Lovitz as a crazed alien who abducts Teri Garr and Jeffrey Jones to the planet Spengo. Colorful and cartoonish, the sets make you think of the low budget, sci fi flicks of the fifties. But the sets can't save this movie any more than mom and dad could. Rated PG. *

A Stranger Among Us stars Melanie Griffith as a tough detective who goes undercover in a Hassidic community to find a killer. Okay, so it lifts a lot from "Witness," but Griffith is a delight as she learns to soften her stance. Eric Thal is every bit her equal as the son of a religious leader who learns to admire her quick mind and survival instincts. Though this is a crime film, characterization is its most winning trait. Rated PG-13. ***

Honey, I Blew Up the Kids brings back Rick Moranis as the nerdy scientist who can't keep his kids away from his work. In this sequel to "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" Moranis turns his toddler into a 100-foot giant. Not as clever as the original, which had a stronger plot, this still should entertain the kiddies. Rated PG. **

Prelude to a Kiss is a modern day fairy tale about a young bride (Meg Ryan) who switches souls with an elderly man on her wedding day. Alec Baldwin turns in a heartfelt performance in a story that suffers from a radical change in personality, moving from light comedy to intense drama. A bit strange, but intriguing anyway. Rated PG-13. ***

Zentropa is an award-winning black and white European flick about a trusting American who finds work as a train conductor in Germany just after WWII. Visually intriguing but bogged down with a cliched storyline, it is just too symbolic and weighty to really interest, even if it looks wonderful. Rated R. **

Cool World is a disappointing mix of animation and live action. Gabriel Byrne plays an animator who crosses into the inky world of his imagination, only to discover Cool World exists with or without him. Kim Basinger is the sexy "doodle" who wants to become a real person. But the movie has so many plot holes and is so slow moving it may put you into a cartoon coma. Rated PG-14. * 1/2

A League of Their Own chronicles the first year of the All American Girls Professional Baseball Team, begun during WWII when there weren't enough men to fight the war and man the diamonds. An ensemble cast

made up of Geena Davis, Tom Hanks, Lori Petty, Rosie O'Donnell and Madonna do wonders with this heartfelt, if somewhat sappy story. Don't expect too much depth and you'll find this to be great summer fun. Rated PG. ***

Sister Act stars Whoopi Goldberg as a second-rate lounge singer forced to hide out in a convent after witnessing her gangster boyfriend plug a flunky. Maggie Smith is the indomitable Mother Superior with a calming effect on Goldberg, who in turn drags the convent into the 20th century. Upbeat and oodles of fun, this movie is worth seeing just for the gospel versions of Motown hits. Rated PG. ***1/2

Unlawful Entry stars Kurt Russell as a night club owner whose sexy school teacher wife, Madeleine Stowe, has become the fatal obsession of a demented cop, Ray Liotta. It's an interesting set-up and the cast is top notch, but this becomes just a classy horror flick with pretensions of grandeur. Although there are some palpable thrills in this picture, thanks to director Jonathan Kaplan, the plot was based in from a made-for-TV movie. Rated R. ***

Monster in a Box is Spalding Gray's hilarious, and personal, tale of avoidance as her procrastinated the completion of his novel "Impossible Vacation" for six years. His accounts of a Russian Film Festival, a fact finding mission to Nicaragua and interviews with UFO abductees are both funny and poignant. Gray lets us into his psyche and tells us what he knows of human nature. Rated PG-13. ****

Batman Returns is a huge improvement over director Tim Burton's last comic book caper. Gotham City is done up in Fascist architecture, Michael Keaton's Batman and Michelle Pfeiffer's Catwoman suffer from split personalities and The Penguin

(Danny DeVito) just needs a hug. The plot is meandering and Christopher Walken's energy vampire just sort of drops out of sight, but not before we've had a real Bat treat. Rated PG-13. *** 1/2

Housesitter is an update of the kind of screwball comedy where nothing much has to make sense, as long as it's funny. Goldie Hawn plays a consummate liar who pushes her way into Steve Martin's lonely life. Hawn just moves into Martin's empty house, the one he built for Dana Delany before she dumped him. Hawn then tells everyone, including Martin's folks, that they are married. You can connect the dots from there. This is fun, frothy, and lighter than air. Rated PG. ** 1/2

The Player is director Robert Altman's ultimate skewering of Hollywood. Tim Robbins is a paranoid studio exec who manages to get away with murder as he tries to hold onto his job. Wicked and dark and very funny, this flick both pays tribute and lambastes Hollywood and our preoccupation with actors-as-gods. More than 60 stars show up to make fun of their biz and provide glitter for this amazing, entertaining film. Rated R. ****

Howard's End weaves the emotional story of two Edwardian families, one unbending and proper, the other free spirited and open. The two families are joined through marriage, resulting in some surprising changes for all parties. The film belongs to Emma Thompson as a strong, intelligent woman who brings the families together and then keeps them going. Rated PG. ****

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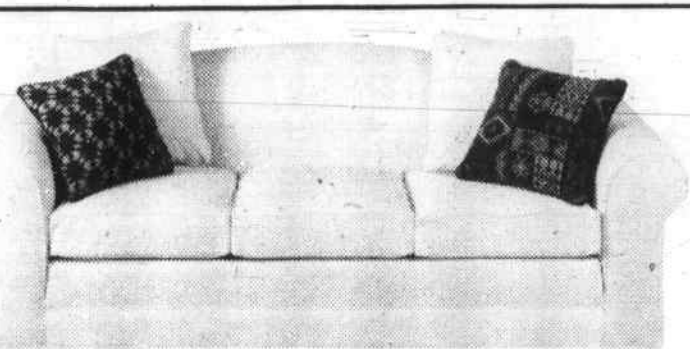
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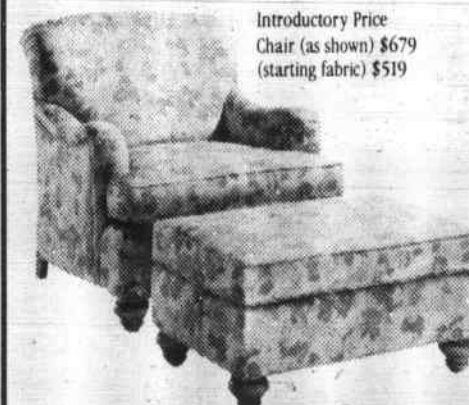
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